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by Jock Stephen

Reliability seems to have taken a holiday in the opening matches in English League, but I fully expect form to settle down now to a more even pattern.

Carlisle have made a good start in First Division, and could be one to regard in your draws list when meeting teams in the upper bracket.

However, Liverpool and Ipswich are my early favourites for the League Championship, whilst North of the Tweed you can look forward to First Division there turning on the toughest and most evenly balanced competition in memory.

Take the top six last year, and you could still miss out on the top team for 1974-75 in Scotland.

My Nap Hand is Coventry v Manchester City, West Ham v Sheffield United, Wolves v Leicester, Sheffield Wednesday v Cardiff, and Plymouth v Tranmere. Two others which appeal strongly are Bournemouth v Southampton and the battle between old rivals, Hibernians and Heart of Midlothian.

A glimpse at the list will show how I reckon they will finish in all other games.

Draws on Saturday, 24th August, were very scarce with only 6 draws and 1 no-score draw.

I would have been better pleased if some games had not been won in the dying stages by the odd goal, however, three out of six is not too bad is it?

GOOD LUCK.

MATCHES PLAYED

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| ARSENAL | BURNLEY | 1 |
| CARLISLE | STOKE | 2 |
| COVENTRY | MAN. CITY | 3 |
| DERBY | NEWCASTLE | 4 |
| IPSWICH | EVERTON | 5 |
| LEEDS | LUTON | 6 |
| LIVERPOOL | TOTTENHAM | 7 |
| MIDDLESBRO' | CHELSEA | 8 |
| Q.P.R. | BIRMINGHAM | 9 |
| WEST HAM | SHEFF. UTD. | 10 |
| WOLVES | LEICESTER | 11 |
| ASTON VILLA | ORIENT | 12 |
| BLACKPOOL | MILLWALL | 13 |
| BRISTOL C. | BOLTON | 14 |
| FULHAM | YORK | 15 |
| HULL | NORWICH | 16 |
| MAN. UTD. | NOTT'M. FOR. | 17 |
| NOTTS. C. | SOUTH'PTON | 18 |
| OXFORD UTD. | OLDHAM | 19 |
| PORTSMOUTH | WEST BROM. | 20 |
| SHEFF. WED. | CARDIFF | 21 |
| SUNDERLAND | BRISTOL R. | 22 |
| ALDERSHOT | PRESTON | 23 |
| BLACKBURN | BRIGHTON | 24 |
| BOURNEMTH | SOUTHEND | 25 |
| BURY | GRIMSBY | 26 |
| CHARLTON | HUDDERSF'LD | 27 |
| CHESTERF'LD | COLCHESTER | 28 |
| CRYSTAL P. | SWINDON | 29 |
| PETERBORO' | WREXHAM | 30 |
| PLYMOUTH | TRANMERE | 31 |
| PORT VALE | GILLINGHAM | 32 |
| WALSALL | HEREFORD U. | 33 |
| WATFORD | HALIFAX | 34 |
| CAMB'GE UTD. | BRADFORD C. | 35 |
| CHESTER | BRENTFORD | 36 |
| CREWE | HARTLEPOOL | 37 |
| EXETER | MANSFIELD | 38 |
| NEWPORT | SHREWSBURY | 39 |
| ROCHDALE | BARNLEY | 40 |
| ROTHERHAM | LINCOLN | 41 |
| SCUNTHORPE | READING | 42 |
| SWANSEA | DONCASTER | 43 |
| CLYDE | CELTIC | 44 |
| DUNF'MLINE | ARBROATH | 45 |
| HIBERNIAN | HEARTS | 46 |
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BRITISH SOCCER POOLS RESULTS ENGLISH DIVISION ONE

Arsenal 4 Manchester City 0; Carlisle United 1 Tottenham Hotspur 0; Coventry City 1 Chelsea 3; Derby County 2 Sheffield United 0; Ipswich Town 2 Burnley 0; Leeds United 1 Birmingham City 0; Liverpool 2 Leicester City 1; Middlesbrough 1 Luton Town 1; Queens Park Rangers 0 Stoke City 1; West Ham United 2 Everton 3; Wolverhampton Wanderers 4 Newcastle United 2.

ENGLISH DIVISION TWO

Aston Villa 1 Norwich City 1; Blackpool 2 Bolton Wanderers 1; Bristol City 0 Orient 0; Fulham 4 Cardiff City 0; Hull City 1 West Bromwich Albion 0; Manchester United 4 Millwall 0; Notts County 1 Oldham Athletic 0; Oxford United 3 York City 1; Portsmouth 2 Nottingham Forest 0; Sheffield Wednesday 1 Bristol Rovers 1; Sunderland 3 Southampton 1.

ENGLISH DIVISION THREE

Aldershot 1 Huddersfield Town 0; Blackburn Rovers 3 Colchester United 2; Bournemouth 2 Gillingham 0; Bury 0 Southend United 1; Charlton Athletic 2 Hereford United 0; Chesterfield 3 Wrexham 1; Crystal Palace 2 Tranmere Rovers 1; Peterborough United 2 Brighton and Hove Albion 0.

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bion 0; Plymouth Argyle 2 Grimsby Town 1; Port Vale 2 Swindon Town 2; Walsall 1 Halifax Town 1; Watford 3 Preston North End 2.

ENGLISH DIVISION FOUR

Chester 3 Hartlepool 0; Crewe Alexandra 1 Lincoln City 0; Exeter City 2 Doncaster Rovers 1; Newport County 2 Darlington 1; Northampton Town 1 Bradford City 2; Rochdale 1 Torquay United 1; Rotherham United 2 Reading 1; Scunthorpe United 0 Mansfield Town 1; Southport 3 Brentford 0; Stockport County 0 Shrewsbury Town 3; Swansea City 0 Barnsley 3.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP

Aberdeen 3 Dunfermline Athletic 0; Albion Rovers 5 Stenhousemuir 1; Clyde 2 Arbroath 1; Cowdenbeath 2 East Fife 0; Dumbarton 3 Partick Thistle 1; Dundee United 0 Celtic 1; East Stirling 3 Brechin City 2; Falkirk 3 Alloa 0; Forfar Athletic 2 Meadowbank Thistle 1; Hearts 2 Morton 0; Kilmarnock 6 Queens Park 0; Montrose 2 Stranraer 0; Motherwell 5 Ayr United 0; Queen of the South 1 Berwick Rangers 0; Raith Rovers 2 Hamilton Academicals 1; Rangers 4 Dundee 0; St Johnstone 1 Hibernian 3; St Mirren 0 Airdrieonians 6; Stirling Albion 5 Clydebank 2.

WORLD CUP REPLAYS ON CHANNEL 2

Commencing Monday, August 26th, Channel 2 will present at 11.30 a.m. replays of ten World Cup games played in Germany last June. If you missed them then, now is your opportunity. Thursday's game will be Scotland v Yugoslavia, Friday's game will be Poland v Italy.

Unfortunately we were not informed in advance, so, sorry we could not let you know

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AUSTRALIANS will probably see more of the British league games this year than the average British fan because the ABC and HSV7 have both ordered the league games for local TV programs.

One of the highest rating TV sports shows last year was the British Match of the Day series. It was so popular that in Sydney it was played at peak viewing time on Tuesday evenings at 8 p.m.

In Melbourne the ABC took the lead by showing it at 9 p.m. on Wednesday evenings but HSV7 — and its footyminded general manager Ron Casey — has yet to realise the value of State Soccer which is put on too late on Tuesday nights for youngsters to see.

The same applies on Sunday morning on Channel 7 when the State Soccer is replayed. Frequently it is so poorly edited that the goals are not even shown! When this station wakes up it will realise it has something to sell and it has a large audience keen to view British soccer instead of all that footy rubbish which is rammed down viewers' throats day in and day out!

In England the new glamour club Carlisle United is making the headlines with their leadership of First Division after gaining promotion at the end of last season from Division Two.

On Saturday they went a step further when they beat Spurs 1-0. Carlisle, the little club from the north-west of England is the talking

sooner. So next week, Monday to Friday at 11.30 a.m., Channel 2 is the spot.

Monday, 2nd September, Yugoslavia v West Germany. Tuesday, 3rd September, Holland v East Germany. Wednesday, 4th September, Poland v West Germany. Thursday, 5th September, Poland v Brazil, and Friday, 6th September, the Final between West Germany and Holland.

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point of the British soccer world.

Carlisle have now beaten Chelsea, Middlesbrough and the London club Tottenham Hotspurs and level on maximum points with Ipswich.

Ipswich Town beat Burnley 2-0 at home but their goal average is not as good as Carlisle United.

Third team to remain unbeaten in the new English season until Saturday was Manchester City who was thrashed by London club Arsenal 4-0. And it was two former Manchester United players who did the damage for Arsenal — Brian Kidd (who we all remember in Australia on tour with United) and John Radford.

Liverpool tossed Leicester City at Anfield when Alec Lindsay netted two penalties — the first in the opening minute.

Leeds United scored its first win of the new season when a Birmingham clearance hit the referee and rebounded into the path of striker Alan Clarke who hammered the ball into the net for the only goal of the match.

In the Scottish League Cup the two big teams Rangers and Celtic both won their games beating Dundee 4-0 and Dundee United 1-0 respectively.

ARMSTRONG LOOKS HOME AND HOSED

JIM Armstrong, the former Australian international and South Melbourne Hellas striker, looks home and hosed in the top goal scoring competition.

He's now scored 17 this season for his club and topped it off on Sunday with a great hat-trick against Keilor Austria.

For the second week in succession the mighty Hellas machine came from behind to beat their opponents. They were down 3-1 at one stage and looked like losing the match. It was only a brilliant effort by Armstrong which saved the game for the South Melbourne side.

In scoring the three

goals — one only three minutes from the end of the game from a penalty — Armstrong raced away from his nearest opponent, Paul Murphy (George Cross) who was on 14 goals.

This is how the top scorers stand:-

17 Jim Armstrong (Hellas).

14 Paul Murphy (George Cross).

8 Ian Gibson (Fitzroy), Frank Donachie (Fitzroy).

7 Ian Humble (Slavia), Nick Nechvoglod (Hellas), Brian Edgley (Mooroolbark).

6 Ulysses Kokkinos (Hellas), Joe Palinkas (Melbourne), George Gilman (Fitzroy), Mike Manson (Melbourne).

5 Bobby Kent (Slavia), Frank McArdle (George Cross), Dan Zoraja (JUST).

BITS AND PIECES BY JOCK STEPHEN

SCOTTISH International ASA HARTFORD did not set the woods on fire, when he took the field for his new club Manchester City against Arsenal last Saturday.

The exact transfer fee has not been divulged, but is known to be a six figure one.

Some experienced players take a few games to settle in, and as Hartford can put in more driving work than most midfield players, no doubt he will earn his fee, in the near future. His transfer from West Bromwich Albion was not any great surprise.

How are the mighty fallen*. The famous Ferenc Puskas must be on the skids, as it is reported that he is to manage Burgos, a Second Division club in Spain, for the ensuing season.

The success of Carlisle United in their first foray into the upper crust of First Division in England has hit the press boys of Fleet Street with such impact that they have run short of adjectives in their praise. Attendances have jumped from an average of 8,000 last season to 19,000 last Saturday, when they were hosts to the mighty Tottenham Hotspurs. With three wins out of three, they top the First Division along with Ipswich Town.

Reading a book on horoscopes the other

day, I came across the appropriate sign of the well known George Best late of Manchester United. Under the sign of Gemini it states: The two strongest traits of the Geminian are intelligence and impatience.

They are very inquiring and like to get to the bottom of things. Geminians thrive on admiration and acceptance from others and sometimes appear selfish. They are restless and generally have rather turbulent careers. Lucky stone: Pearl.

P.S. This was written when Best was about 20 years old.

"SOCCER FOOTBALL IS THE COMMON LANGUAGE OF THE WORLD"

THESE are the words of Sir Stanley Rous, President of FIFA, for so many years a leader of world soccer.

He classified soccer as a Sporting Esperanto, which links peoples of different creeds, colour and political persuasions together.

There is no doubt that the whole of Europe is obsessed with soccer football.

It has become a way of life, a substitute for patriotism, an entertainment eagerly anticipated and discussed by countless millions.

In Europe (including the Soviet Union) during any weekend in the height of the season, about 20 million people watch professional football.

During the winter months, an English League game is televised in most Scandinavian countries, and Italian games are shown on Austrian, Swiss and Hungarian TV.

International matches are often relayed to 25 countries "live", and the European Cup Final has been relayed to every country in Europe, Australia, Japan and Canada.

Alongside the multitudes who play the game on park pitches as a recreation, there is, of course, a highly organised machinery for "big-time" international and domestic Soccer Football.

The Iron Curtain "Amateurs" in the Communist countries — apart from the enlightened Yugoslavs — consider it contrary to their political beliefs to play football for money. Nevertheless, the players are pros masquerading as amateurs, and their earnings with bonuses are openly discussed in the newspapers.

The entire farce of shamateurism will come out into the open, as both Rumanian and Hungarian bodies are ready

for open professionalism.

The earnings of European players vary a great deal, and the stars can make more money outside the game than their actual payments from their clubs.

But if we concentrate only on the income derived from the game, it is certain that the Italian players are the best paid.

They have a comparatively low basic wage, a very lucrative bonus system, and they collect enormous (20,000 pounds) signing-on fees every two or three years.

The superstars Rivera, Mazzola and Riva can earn 25,000 pounds per year — if their clubs are successful in domestic and international competitions.

The best that Spain can offer would be between 16,000 pounds and 18,000 pounds per year.

The UEFA (Union des Associations Europeennes de Football) takes care of the international scene, and the domestic competitions are wholly controlled by the National Associations; although changes in the laws of the game must be approved by the International Board.

This authority has six members (three British, three from the "mainland" of the continent) and for instance, the recent "no-offside" experiment had to be rubber-stamped by them before it was used (and found unworkable) in the Metropolitan League.

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FOR HAKOAH's classy utility player Ken "Professor" Wheeler, the soccer season is over.

The professor has a broken wrist to crown an unfortunate season as far as injuries are concerned.

It was good to see that Fitzroy United Alexander retained their coach Con Xantopoulos who more than once was made the scapegoat when things went wrong.

I applaud the new committee on retaining Con's services as coach. With Steve Williams back as publicity officer, there is no chance of Fitzroy United being out of the news.

Waverley City who have gained promotion to the First Division, must now make every effort to get their ground enclosed.

With the club doing so well concerning the promotion of juniors, the Council should give this district club every possible assistance.

The Australia v England Soccer schoolboys international at Sydney Sports Ground drew 11,000 spectators but the Rugby international the following week only had 6,100 in attendance. No doubt about which code has made the greater strides with regards to interest in the juniors in N.S.W.

Sunshine City and the local council are already planning for next year when the locals will be playing State League soccer.

Plans are already mapped out for \$50,000 worth of improvements to the ground, extensions to their pavilion and dressing room facilities. After the extensions are completed, Sunshine City will apply for a liquor licence and if granted, this should help the club solve some of the additional problems — financially — that come with top grade soccer.

The biggest problem for English soccer are a certain type of Manchester United fans, who make a habit of clashing with police, damaging property, throwing missiles and smashing up trains that take them to away games.

I wonder what makes these characters tick — United is a household name in world soccer and it is a pity that a misguided minority harm the reputation of this great club which was so impressive when they were in Australia.

Rumour has it that Socceroo Jimmy Rooney the former Lions star wants to return to Victoria.

Essendon Lions would like to see him back in their side but if anyone gets him, I think South Melbourne Hellas would

have the chance with a straight out swap.

Apia Leichhardt would not say no to getting either Ian Marshall or Peter Bourne as both would not be against joining a Sydney club.

I believe fashionable Sydney Hakoah have a particular liking for Ian Marshall

Former State League players Albert Marshall, Ian Reid, Gordon Cameron, Tom Clark, Gordon Douglas, have all helped to improve the already high standard in the First Division. More important, it has given these skilful players a new lease of life and a new challenge.

Mike Mandalis, a product of the Hakoah junior ranks, discovered by Manny Poulakakis, the present Juventus coach, scored 102 goals when he was playing with Hakoah Under 14. Now a regular member of Hakoah's first team, he has given the club fine service though a few seasons ago he did play for Hellas for a period, before returning to the fold.

Many George Cross supporters feel that one of the best signings the club has ever made is the little Irish wizard Frank McArdle but the very same people often under-rate the value of the industrious Kevin Kelly.

George Cross have a number of talented young players on their books but until some of the old boys make room for them, they cannot prove their particular skills and ability.

To play or not to play, that is the question. Hakoah's brilliant goalie Jack Reilly, Australia's National keeper has only been seen in action once since returning with the Soccerroos.

Firstly he has not fully recovered from a knee injury, secondly his substitute Henry Poznanski has been in brilliant form and has the making of another top class goalkeeper.

And thirdly the great sport Reilly is, he feels that it would not be fair on the youngster to leave him out after such excellent performances.

Also Jack has played a lot of soccer without a break. Certainly there appears to be no trouble between the player and his club I was firmly given to understand.

Did you know that Pakistan opener Sadiq Mohamed, a first class cricketer is also a skilful soccer player?

So much so that a prominent Sydney club

wanted him to come to Australia and represent the club in both codes.

The Frankston district are lucky to have two very progressive soccer clubs in their area.

Frankston Pines, after their most successful pre-season game with Hakoah before an exceptionally big crowd, have finalised arrangements to play South Melbourne Hellas at the end of the season.

Naturally the Pines are sure of another bumper crowd and their coach D. Bonar is convinced they will give Hellas a good game.

But what is more important, it will give his players invaluable match experience. He also feels that juniors in the area can learn a lot from seeing top class players in action.

I could not agree more — very sound reasoning Mr Bonar!

Statistics have shown that soccer is not only the most popular game in the world, but it is also without a shadow of a doubt the most financially exploited code and probably because of its popularity with the masses, the code that can least afford it.

Millions are made in many countries from the game by television organisations, press, pool firms with less than a fraction of the money going back into soccer.

Of course it is clear to see that this does not apply to Australia. It refers to countries where soccer is a way of life.

Victorian soccer followers no doubt remember Sydney's famous Australian International Leo Baumgartner who played for Prague, Canterbury and N.S.W. and has been seen in action in Melbourne on several occasions.

His latest stint in soccer was coach of Sydney club Marconi.

After a disagreement with the club he resigned and was replaced by Socceroo Ray Richards.

This means that there are now three Socceroo coaches in Sydney. They are Peter Wilson, Johnny Warren and Ray Richards.

Right on top in the A.C.T. is Canberra Juventus. They look home and hosed to take out the title.

Deakin Croatia look

favourite for second place.

The British Schoolboys easily defeated Queensland 8-0 in Brisbane.

I understand most of the English youngsters are already on the books of British League clubs, destined to be full-time professionals as soon as they become of age.

Anyway it looks as if Queensland could do with a Bill Currant, who must surely be one of the best junior coaches in Australia.

I think it is safe to say that Sunshine City's soccer supremo is a man called Tom Higgins, the founder of the club and unique in the club's history.

Even as far back as 1939 Tom Higgins made his contribution to Victorian soccer captaining the State side in their matches against Palestine and China.

After the war when he came out of the Australian Navy, he founded Sunshine City, then called Western Suburbs until Sunshine became a City in 1950 and took on that name.

He played for the club, coached them, was a State Selector for 5 years, a member of the Disciplinary Board for 4 years and is a Life Member of the club.

Sunshine City publicity officer Matt Patterson traced him at Ocean Grove where he now lives and has been invited to be an honoured guest with his wife at the club's annual dinner which I am sure will be quite an affair.

Tom Higgins steered and later followed Sunshine City's advance from one pinnacle to another and now to the Victorian State League.

Matt Patterson said "Tom must have been a hard worker for the club, enthusiastic and shrewd, yet a retiring person. We all look forward to meeting him and his wife at the Annual Dinner."

Ringwood City Wilhelmina had one of those rare lucky finds when they signed on Chris Kent, a 19 year old winger and mid-field player from Sunderland.

He just got into the First Eleven at Sunderland when he decided to emigrate to Australia.

Kent was on the books of Sheffield Wednesday as a junior.

Ringwood City v George Cross
GEORGE CROSS came from behind to defeat Ringwood City Wilhelmina with two goals by Barry Webb within one minute towards the end of a scrappy game.

It was a really exciting opening with Nick Van Egmond making a brilliant point blank save from Johnny Gardiner.

Almost from the first counter attack Bobby Smith sent a defence splitting through pass to winger Phil Williamson.

The speedy winger brought the ball under control and from 10 meters smashed the ball hard and low past Lou Kastner to give Ringwood City an early 1-0.

Both sides mounted attacks and both missed sitters with defences wide open.

Barry Webb had a great game for George Cross on the right wing and troubled Ringwood's ace defender Mike Pye. He set up a chance for Frank McArdle who missed from close range.

In the closing minutes of the first half Bobby Smith cleared a determined Paul Murphy header off the line with Nick Van Egmond well beaten.

Ringwood dictated the early play of the second half with new signing Chris Kent and Phil Williamson showing good form. In defence David Garthwaite kept the George Cross attack under control.

George Cross moved up Kevin Kelly into his rightful position as striker and things began to look better for them.

Johnny Gardiner was a clever schemer. He pushed through a magnificent ball to McArdle who beat several Ringwood defenders to give Murphy a chance to score.

However their prolific scorer failed to take this one and got the slack marking Ringwood defence off the hook.

Then after 82 minutes George Cross got the equaliser. Loose covering enabled Barry Webb

to score from a hurriedly taken Murphy free kick which reached him via Walker to make it 1-1.

Almost immediately afterwards George Cross got the ball into the Ringwood goalmouth, a bad clearance and a failure to intercept, left Barry Webb with an open goal and he made no mistake in giving George Cross a 2-1 winning lead.

Play swung from one end of the ground to the other but neither side were able to make any further headway.

This is how the teams lined up:

RINGWOOD CITY: Van Egmond, Luyten, Pye, Ward, Garthwaite, Smith, Williamson, Bunce, Thom, Mullett, Kent.
GEORGE CROSS: Kastner, McConville, Kelly, Deeming, John Webb, Gardiner, Walker, Murphy, McArdle, Mifsud, Barry Webb.

Referee: Geoff Harrison.

Best players — Van Egmond, Smith, Williamson, Kent (Ringwood).

John Webb, Barry Webb, Gardiner, Walker (George Cross).

BLASTER JIM MAY TAKEOVER IN NSW

SOCCER in Sydney is in a mess. The administration is about to collapse but you can rest assured that one man will save the situation — Jim Bayutti.

Mention the name of Bayutti in soccer circles in Australia and you get instant reaction.

He is liked or hated, supported or attacked, congratulated or criticised, fawned upon or abused, respected or ridiculed. But Big Jim is never ignored.

This 51 year-old intensely proud Australian who came here 25 years ago from Turin, Italy, on a two year contract as assistant manager of a constructional engineering company working on the Snowy Mountains project is a blaster by profession — and by nature.

He is a man of immense drive, determination and single-mindedness of purpose. He cannot stand complacency. He believes in action — and he gets it. With the result he has trodden on many toes.

This is the man who'll lead NSW out of the wilderness. He's certain to restore the game to its rightful place in Sydney.



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Bell Park winger Danny Ortiz (11) lets loose a flying header for goal watched by defenders John Jones and Martin Sacco.

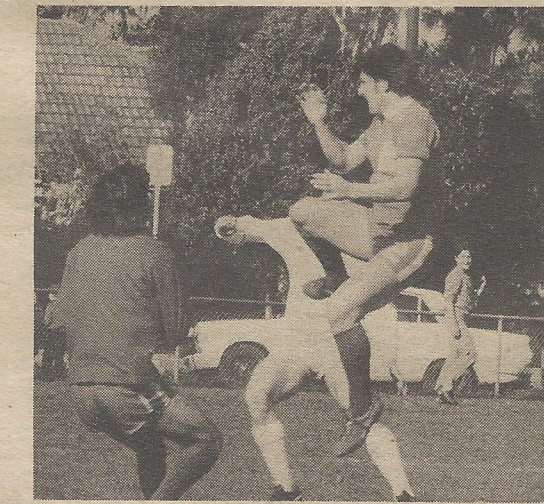
Broadmeadows City defender Andy Gatt (2) goes airborne in an attempt to intercept Ron Brown's header which is safely gathered by goalkeeper Steve Cummings.

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SOCCER SPEAKS MANY LANGUAGES FROM PAGE 2

Oddly, despite this vast popularity, only four countries can afford to run leagues "manned" solely by full-time professionals — England, Italy, Spain and West Germany.

Even in Scotland, several First Division clubs

use part-time players. In every country there is a system of promotion and relegation between the leagues, and the First Division merely represents the top of a pyramid. England, with 22 clubs, has the largest First Division in Europe. Spain and West Germany have 18 teams and Italy 16.

JOCK STEPHEN

RAAF WIN AT POINT COOK

The 1974 Victorian Inter-Service Soccer Competition was held at Point Cook recently. The result was a clear and convincing win for Air Force.

Air Force v Army

The crucial game in the series was the first one which was played between Air Force and Army. Air Force pressed hard right from the kick-off and Army, despite desperate defence, were unable to prevent Bates from notching up the first goal of the match after five minutes of play.

Shortly afterwards, Guarini missed narrowly and Air Force were beginning to take firm control of the game. Holt was playing well for Air Force and featured in several movements down the left wing. Air Force were right on top at this early stage and a well executed move almost resulted in a goal but Bates played the ball over the bar.

Yet another attack by Air Force led to a second goal when Vergelius netted after good lead up work by Guarini.

Again Air Force attacked and Sefton combined well with Bates for the latter to hammer in a fierce shot which rebounded off the cross bar. The first half ended with Air Force 2-0 in the lead.

Air Force came out after the interval determined to keep the upper hand. Acting on the Coach's instructions, they went all out right from the whistle and after four minutes of pressure Guarini pushed the ball into the Army net to make the score 3-0.

Army were developing many gaps in defence and Air Force, playing like a team inspired, were quick to take advantage. However, Army, in one of their rare attacks, were unlucky not to score when a shot hit the cross bar with Barclay, the Air Force keeper, beaten.

Air Force immediately retaliated and Vergelius scored the coolest goal of the match when he broke clear on the right, steadied himself, and chipped the ball over the head of the advancing keeper.

Two minutes later Smith increased the Air Force lead to five goals

when he thumped the ball home from fully 45 yards. The ball skidded past the surprised Army keeper and once again the net bulged.

At this point, Army were looking a well beaten side and Mattiazzi was substituted for Sefton. Almost immediately after this substitution Hoogland timed a 30 yard shot to perfection and again the Army keeper was picking the ball out of the net.

Air Force now led 6-0 and were still goal hungry. Vergelius slammed a right footer into the side-netting to end an Air Force raid.

Army counter-attacked and a good move up the right hand side resulted in Jarrett opening the score for Army. Army's goal was soon negated, however, as Holt added another to Air Force's tally to make the score 7-1. Air Force were still attacking strongly when the final whistle blew.

Air Force had a thoroughly deserved victory: they tackled well, got to the ball quickly and were thoughtful in attack. They showed great ball control and mastered the slippery conditions extremely well. They were sound in all departments and many "old hands" remarked that this was consummate Air Force ever.

Army, on the other hand, were disappointing. They appeared to be disorganised and lacked spirit — although they were unfortunate to come up against such a consummate Air Force eleven.

Air Force v Navy

Air Force opened very confidently against Navy and Guarini poked the ball into the net after only one minute's play. Having once again established an early lead, the Air Force attack swung into gear and pressed strongly.

Vergelius sent one whistling over the bar; Holt, also, was shooting well and after hitting one narrowly wide of the post, he was unfortunate to see a hard shot rebound off the cross bar.

Furthermore, it was a good pass by Holt which

enabled Smith to beat the Navy keeper and make the score 2-0.

The game was now 20 minutes old and had developed into a series of raids by Air Force and spirited defence by Navy.

The Navy keeper was performing courageously and several times hurled himself at the feet of advancing players. Navy picked up a little and a good attack in the 25th minute had the Air Force defence working hard.

However, Bates regained the initiative for Air Force when he cleverly deceived a defender, lured the keeper out of position, and netted to make the score 3-0.

Navy were still trying hard and came close to scoring after forcing a corner. The first half ended with a series of fine saves by Navy's goalie.

Navy showed that they had by no means given up the struggle and it was 20 minutes after the interval before Air Force could improve on their score. Vergelius scored when he penetrated Navy's defence and slotted the ball home as the goalkeeper left his line in a vain attempt to narrow the angle.

Shortly afterwards the Navy keeper was again in action and saved well from both Guarini and Vergelius. From a corner kick, Bates was almost successful again but his header skinned the bar. Navy, although outclassed, fought on gamely and Barclay, the Air Force keeper, was injured as he cannoned into the post whilst bringing off a save.

Cooper, the veteran of the Air Force team, replaced Barclay for the last four minutes of the game. Almost on the final whistle Guarini, who had played non-stop football for Air Force, increased his team's lead to 5-0.

Navy were not disgraced in this game: at no stage did they give up and they fully deserved the applause of the spectators. Their goalkeeper gave a plucky and skilful display.

Air Force were not quite as brilliant as they had been the day before against Army, but they played solidly and never gave Navy any chance of winning. Hoogland had a fine game.

Army v Navy

Although both teams knew that they could not

win the Inter-Service cup, competition was keen to avoid the bottom placing. Navy got off to a good start and scored through Perrin before the Army team had settled down.

Navy missed a good chance to increase their lead when they failed to score from a penalty in the 12th minute. They frittered away another good chance when their centre-forward broke clean through Army's defence but was off target with his shot.

Army's keeper was having a much better game than he had had against Air Force and he brought off a number of excellent saves. Play was end to end and Army finished a good attacking movement with a fine goal by Jarrett.

Play had barely recommenced when Navy got back in front through Van Hoff. With the score at 2-1, Navy had their tails up and were playing lively football. Their confidence increased still further when Grayson took advantage of an Army defensive error to make the score 3-1. Navy were pressing very strongly and the Army keeper was forced to come out of his area and boot the ball clear.

Army now started to come into the game more and a good passing movement down the left side of the field ended in Brewer scoring. Navy tried hard to hang on to their one goal lead but they were being forced back relentlessly and Fraser levelled the scores despite a valiant dive by Navy's keeper.

In the 40th minute Army forced a corner. Fraser, who was unmarked, collected the resultant kick and stabbed the ball home from short range. Army now led 4-3. Five minutes later, Turley shot fiercely, hit the bar and skilfully picked up the rebound to score. At half-time, the score was 5-3.

Within minutes of the recommencement of play, Turley had done it again: he finished off an Army attack by neatly rounding the keeper and side-footing the ball into the net. This made the score 6-3 and Navy were reeling. They were afforded some relief when Army conceded a penalty and Perrin made it 6-4 with a well-placed spot kick.

They were soon in trouble again and a Navy player headed the ball off the line as his keeper scrambled desperately to get back into position.

In the dying minutes of the game, the Navy keeper did extremely well to parry a shot but Turley, who had been

seizing his opportunities well all afternoon, got to the ball and booted it in for his hat trick. This was the last goal of the match and the score remained at 7-4 despite a last ditch effort by Navy.

The result of the match was a just one: it had been an exciting and

high scoring game but for most of it Army had had the initiative.

Air Force were clearly the best team and their name will go on to the Inter-Service Soccer Trophy which will be held by them for the next 12 months.



ROGER VERGELIUS, RAAF right wing, about to shoot for goal after beating the Navy full-back.



RAAF centre forward JIM GUARINI shoots as the Navy goalkeeper flies through the air to intercept.



RAAF centre forward JIM GUARINI heads the ball past the Navy goalkeeper during a goalmouth scramble.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

By FRED HABBE

RIOT IN DOVETON

IN DOVETON last Sunday the home team met with Bayswater in a match that was abandoned only minutes before the final whistle when spectators invaded the pitch and started fighting among themselves.

Obscene language was hurled across the ground and disgraceful scenes took place. Failing to clear the pitch from the louts, referee Jack Bruce who had the game under excellent control up to that stage, had no option but to abandon the match.

The tumultuous scenes were sparked off after two players, Sandra Stack of Bayswater and Jackie Cauner of Doveton started fighting, and in the consequence were sent off the field. Doveton's spectators, known for their rowdy and unsporty behaviour, then lived up to their reputation, invaded the pitch, harassed the girls, indulged in word-slanging matches and brought the game in to total disrepute.

Surprisingly, the Doveton girls were 1-0 up at the time the riotous scenes set in with only a few minutes of the game left.

The scenes were most disgraceful, and many of the girls were in tears in their dressing rooms.

Referee Jack Bruce, who never in his whole career as a referee had to abandon a game was quoted as saying he had "never seen anything like it".

Let's hope that the ones responsible are being dealt with in the

proper manner and that anything only remotely similar never happens again.

ANGIE SCORES THE GOLDEN GOAL

Angela "Angie" Wessel, Repco Clayton's athletic Gazelle type forward knocked in the only goal of the match Repco versus Frankston, to keep the Clayton side in the running for the elusive 2nd finals berth.

The ground work for the Repco win was laid by Ann Paterson who played a magnificent game in defence.

Bunny Luca in defence and Gloria Taylor in midfield starred for Frankston in what was described as an extremely fair and sporting game.

BRIGITTE THE UP AND COMING STAR

Brigitte Gallagher, a 12 year old Broadmeadows mid-fielder is

showing signs of class. A soccer enthusiast she already at this early age possesses a tremendous amount of ball skill, and according to Meadows coach John Borg, she'll be a future great.

In Sunday's match against Albion Rovers, Broadmeadows needed a win to move off the bottom. The opportunity was there in the form of a penalty kick, but Kathy Ericson's kick was not hard enough although well placed which allowed Rovers keeper Liona Hovey to make a diving save.

The match ended in a 1-all draw with goals by Christine Holmes (Broadmeadows) and S. Turton (Albion Rovers).

TOP GIRLS TO MISS OUT

Two of Victoria's top women players, Susan Parker of Werribee and Sandra Sheedy of Bayswater, will be badly missed in the Victorian State line-up which will compete against four other states in Sydney, starting on Friday, August 30.

Sue Parker, the No. 1

goalkeeper who has just recovered from a bad foot injury, is unable to obtain leave from her job as a shop assistant in Werribee.

Sandra Sheedy, also a State Hockey player, will be unavailable because her Hockey club lost last Saturday's preliminary final for the A-grade championships and Sandra is now required by next Saturday to play in the 1st semi-final.

The absence of these girls is a severe blow to the side as they will have to front up against formidable opposition in Sydney, and only the best possible team will have any chance for a respectable result.

WORLD OF SPORT TV APPEARANCE SMASHING SUCCESS

The fact that the round ball game is gradually being accepted by the weaker sex as a serious, interesting and exhilarating sport was extensively proved when four girls of the Victorian State squad appeared on the HSV 7 World of Sport programme last Sunday.

Kay Morley from Melton, Dorothy Abela from Green Gully, and Shona Bass and Andrea Martin from Greensborough were interviewed by Fred Villiers, the leading Soccer journalist in this State.

The four girls proved to be great ambassadors for our code. The message that Soccer is a sport that can be played by anybody regardless of size, weight, muscles or sex. A game that does not depend on physical strength but predominately on skill.

VICTORIA THE SCAPE GOAT?

The first ever women's interstate championships kick off in Sydney on Friday, August 30. Victoria will meet Queensland at the Bankstown Soccer Centre.

The match is due to start at 8 pm and will be played under floodlights.

But how good are our girls, or better how good are the other states? For the record New South Wales has played for eight years, Western Australia has had regular competitions for the past

three years, but little is known about Queensland and Northern New South Wales. But they certainly couldn't be in any worse situation than Victoria. Our girls have had only one season of competitive soccer a season which has not even been completed yet.

Respectable results are hoped for against Queensland and Northern New South Wales.

The Victorian girls are eager to prove their skill against top line opposition, and they proved that they won't be a push-over when they outran and outplayed an Under 14 boys side from Rosanna last Saturday in a training game...

The team will leave Tullamarine Airport for Sydney on Friday, August 30, at appr. 10 am.

AUSTRALIAN SOCCER POOLS ARE COMING!

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PERSONALITY- HEINZ VOLLMER CLUB MAN EXTRAORDINARY

"I AM not a Soccer fanatic in the accepted sense of the word, but more a club fanatic. I would follow Bayswater Soccer Club, whether they hit the dizzy heights, or plummeted to the depths."

That statement from Heinz Vollmer, founder member of Bayswater Soccer Club, typifies the man.

Loyal, hardworking, upright and a "straight-shooter", Heinz has held every office within the club and seen it grow from a reserve side only, in the Fourth Division of the Metropolitan League, under the old Association, to its present stature of two senior teams and FOURTEEN junior sides.

Heinz was born and brought up in a little German village near Jaffa, in Palestine, in the year 1929.

Many years before, his grandparents went to Palestine for religious reasons, along with many others and formed a community which instituted the great Jaffa citrus industry, which is now so important to the economy of the country.

In 1941, the British Government moved a big percentage of these people, who had a good

name with Britain, to Australia, in the liner Queen Elizabeth.

Heinz and his family stayed on until 1948, knowing that the projected state of Israel was in process of becoming fact. He then moved to Cyprus where he stayed for a year before being able to get a ship to Australia.

His first few months in Australia were spent in Footscray, before moving to Bayswater, where he has lived ever since.

One family that left that little village near Jaffa, in 1941, had a little three years old girl called Heidi. She also came to Melbourne and grew up here. In a story-book ending, Heinz and Heidi met, fell in love and married here in 1957.

They have five wonderful children, with one

thing in common. They all love skiing. In fact skiing has conflicted with Heinz's Soccer interest, from time to time.

Elderest girl Karin, besides being a first class skier, also plays a lot of tennis. At 16 years of age, she has a good future in both sports.

In addition to skiing, second daughter Monica is deeply involved with the Girl Guide movement. At 14 years of age, she is presently representing the Melbourne Outer Eastern Region at a jamboree in Brisbane.

Next comes 12 years old Renate, also a keen Girl Guide and, of course, a lover of skiing.

Ten year old Heinz started playing Soccer when only seven, but quickly came to the conclusion that all that running about and training, to kick the ball perhaps only a couple of times on a Saturday, wasn't really much fun, so he quickly dropped it. (This is probably one of the most eloquent arguments against involving youngsters of tender years, in COMPETITIVE sport.

The writer has always believed that children under 12 should play to enjoy themselves not be involved in competition, largely to gratify selfish or unthinking parents.)

Young Heinz has a creative talent and finds much joy and satisfaction in building things on his own work bench.

Youngest child Bernd is seven years old. He loves Soccer and is currently playing with Bayswater under seven side.

Mr Vollmer is self-employed, having a food preserving and packaging business, in Ferntree Gully.

A deeply religious man, Heinz joined the Temple Society church and Bayswater Soccer Club was formed from within the church.

The first ground was on church property at Elizabeth Street, Bayswater.

Heinz was made captain for their very first game, against St Kilda and played in goal.

The club, formed in 1952, was admitted to membership of the Fourth Division Reserves, in the old Association, along with St Albans.

There was no vacancy in the senior league that year.

The following year, the system was changed into First and Second Divisions. North and First and Second Divisions South. Although logically they should have gone into the South, availability of places to put them in North.

This time, it was a senior side and no reserves side.

A few years later, the Lilydale Amateur Soccer Association was formed and Bayswater put their reserves side into that competition.

Each year, there was a reshuffling of teams and Bayswater had a season in the South section. They never finished high enough to gain promotion.

Then came Federation. It was due to a decision by Mr Vollmer, that Bayswater, along with Box Hill, joined early and were placed in the First Division.

They finished fifth in the first year, 1962, but were relegated the fol-

lowing year and went down another division in 1964.

They finished third in Division Three, in 1966, and when one club was expelled from Division Two, were promoted, along with the top two clubs.

1968 saw another downturn in the club's fortunes. They dropped back to Division Three and in the following season landed in Division Four.

With the seventies, things started to improve and Bayswater, running second to Eltham, in 1972, moved up to Division Three.

This season has been a tremendous battle, particularly between Brighton, Essendon City, Park Rangers and Bayswater, which will not be settled until the postponed Bayswater v Brighton game is played on September 7.

The club could finish champions, it could be runners up, or could miss out altogether. The situation is electric and all eyes will be on that final game.

The Bayswater club has always had a reputation for sportsmanship and sound control. They are an asset to the competition.

Heinz Vollmer has lived for Bayswater. He was president for the four years to 1973 and also a number of times before. Where an office was vacant, Heinz was always ready to fill in.

Now he feels that his growing family is entitled to more of his time.

A closely knit unit, he does not intend taking chances that they may grow apart, because he is never home. He also feels that his ideas may have become too solidified and that the club will benefit from the injection of new ideas and new blood. A typical reaction of this inately modest man.

It is safe to predict that he will return to some office, in the not too distant future. Bayswater Soccer Club is just another part of his family.

A great lover of youngsters, he started the junior movement at Bayswater with an under 17 team. This was followed by under 16 and 14.

He is proud of the fact that they initiated the first under 12 com-

petition.

This year, they have 14 teams in nine age groups, under 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 13, 14, 15 and 16, with around 200 registered juniors. The club is one of the great Victorian Soccer nurseries.

Heinz has some compelling thoughts on Soccer in Australia.

He doesn't think a National League would help the game, in general, very much and believes that one League should operate in Victoria, with uniform promotion and relegation throughout. The number of divisions is immaterial, and the VSF should provide competition on this basis, for all properly constituted clubs.

He has some profound thoughts on what is best for promoting and popularising the game in Australia.

He sees the need for increasing crowd support, as the number one priority "Bringing a player from overseas, doesn't bring many, if any, spectators", he says. "Bringing up our own juniors and particularly Australian born children, brings in more fans, every time."

He is concerned that the Australian senior body still treats junior Soccer as of secondary importance. There is a lack of recognition, that the whole future of our game rests in the proper education and coaching of young players.

Heinz is keen to establish the fact that association with Soccer has brought him many friends, some of whom differ markedly from him, but respect one another for the tremendous effort they have put into the promotion and development of the game.

At the end of September, he and his wife will leave for a ten weeks trip overseas, including visits to Switzerland and Germany. Heinz is looking forward to a close examination of Soccer administration in Europe.

Another of the wonderful, behind the scenes people, who have done so much to spread the Soccer gospel, Heinz Vollmer has graced the Victorian scene for 20 years and will, we hope, grace it for many years to come.

THE Broadmeadows City Soccer Club are proud of Christine Holmes' selection in the Victorian Ladies Soccer squad.

The State squad is going to Sydney, on Friday, to take part in the Ladies interstate Soccer carnival.

A hectic programme of five games in five days awaits them.

They fly up on Friday morning, play their first game under lights, at night, followed by one on Saturday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, before flying back to Melbourne on Wednesday.

The girls have to provide the bulk their own expenses and our photograph shows the Senior Team captain, Bill Andrews, presenting Christine with a cheque for \$60 collected amongst the boys and including a grant from the club.



ON-SIDE WITH STEPHEN KALUS

FITZROY UNITED supporters — and there were plenty last Sunday at Olympic Park — jumped for joy when news came from Shindler Reserve ground that the wooden-spooners of the Rothmans State League competition were leading South Melbourne Hellas 3-1. And when Fitzroy United finished the game with a comfortable win over Juventus 4-0, the Greek supporters gave the players a premierships ovation.

DOWN 1-3 to Keilor-Austria, Hellas fought back and in the dying stages of the game got an equaliser from a penalty. Jim Armstrong kicked 3 goals for the leaders and with 17 goals in hand looks like winning this year's trophy and money prize for the State League top goalscorer.

LIKE in the first home game played at Olympic Park, Prahran-Slavia was down to Hakoah 0-1, but near the end of the game equalised after a corner kick.

HAKOAH-ST KILDA is again hit by injuries, and with only 5 rounds to go, have 3 top players on the sideline. Reilly was nearly ready to re-join the team after a knee injury, but was again ordered to rest. His medical adviser Dr Charles Walker told me that Jack is suffering from a chest injury which needs constant treatment. "Professor" Ken Wheeler has his hand in plaster and Poncho Donato has not yet recovered from a leg injury.

THERE is a possibility that we will see in Melbourne another crack Brazilian team. This time it is NAUTICO S.C., 3rd in the Brazilian 1st league after Santos and Cruzeiro. A Melbourne representative of Nautico, Mr. Novas, is negotiating with the Chairman of the VSF, Mr. Michael Weinstein. At the beginning of next year Nautico is touring Indonesia, Philippines and Turkey and is willing to play a few games in Australia.

ITS NICE to see Keilor-Austria fighting back to avoid relegation. Last Sunday the Austrian team nearly caused the upset of the season. Other clubs should be warned not to take the Austrian sponsored club too easy.

MR. TADEUSZ Gomula the Polish ambassador to Australia made a trip last week to Melbourne and conferred for several hours with the VSF chairman Michael Weinstein. What do you think both gentlemen discussed at the luncheon? On behalf of the Polish Embassy, Mr. Gomula offered to help VSF with preparation for the tour of Polish club LKS.

VERY soon soccer fans will be able to try out their luck at Vernons Australian Soccer Pools. The world largest soccer pools organisation with headquarters in Liverpool have two men Mr Robert Nesfield and Peter Malin working in Melbourne to organize the pools. District club

agencies and many others will be established very soon and as the legislation of the Vernon Pools by the Victorian Government is only a matter of time, we can expect a full operation of the pools in October.

THE President of the Polish Soccer Federation Mr Ian May announced that there is a possibility of a fully international game between Australia and Poland. Polish observers at the World Cup finals in Germany were impressed with the Soceroos performances.

A "NEW look" 1978 "World Cup" finals is predicted by the soccer ruling body FIFA. The new project of president Joao Havelance was accepted by the presidium of FIFA and 20 nations will participate in the finals. FIFA is also considering a world cup tournament of under 21 teams.

KAZ GORSKI the World No. 1 Soccer Coach is now back with his club LKS (Lodz). As Gorski is also the Polish National Coach he has two assistant coaches Paul Kowalski and Ronald Fice. Both were looking after LKS while Gorski was busy with world cup finals.

IT WAS quiet on the junior scene at the weekend, but at Tullamarine Airport Sunday morning Victorian under 16 team got a big reception from parents, club officials, and friends when they boarded the plane which took them to Perth for the under 16 national championship.

DON'T YOU think that Jim Barker has a professional touch while announcing at State League games results and details from other grounds. Jim became so popular with clubs that as soon as he appears on the ground he is asked by officials of the home team to help them with the loudspeakers whenever they are available.

KAZ KOWALEC, the ex-Polonia and Victoria player and at present team manager of Prahran-Slavia received last week a letter from an assistant coach of LKS (Lodz) Mr Paul Kowalski. By the way, Kowalec is an ex-LKS player and in 1958 kicked the winning goal for LKS when the team won the Polish championship.

OUR best wishes for a quick recovery to George Kerry, the Polonia president, who is in hospital after an injury at work.



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INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE CHATTER

By FRED HABBE

MICHAEL "HATTRICK" RISTIC DOES IT AGAIN

FOR THE fourth time in a row McColl's star striker Michael Ristic slammed home a hat trick when he scored all three in his sides 3-0 win over relegation threatened Tarax at Norman Luth reserve in Springvale last Sunday.

Some sort of a record? It's gotta be. Ristics goals practically assured McColl for the 1974 championship — their 2nd in a row — and sadly enough also almost certainly doomed Tarax for relegation.

WE KNOW THE CHAMPS BUT WHO WILL GO DOWN?

A hot battle for survival is being staged at the bottom of the first division. Five teams are still in danger, and to dare a punt on who the two unfortunate ones will be is harder than picking the Quadrella at Flemington.

Of the endangered teams Tarax appears to be in a hopeless position but in theory could still make it. The side would need full points out of its remaining two games which would give it a total of 13 points. Dulux, already on 12 points have only one outstanding game in hand — next week against Repco Richmond, and for the loser there'll be big problems ahead. If Dulux loses that game the side will go down and Repco Richmond will be safe. Should Philip Morris also lose its match against top team AWA-Thorn, an event that seems more likely than not, Tarax would save itself in case of winning against Repco Clayton and AWA-Thorn.

Bowscot Fibremakers have to play McColl next week and are likely to drop both points. The following game against Kodak United won't be much easier and it wouldn't be a surprise to see the Scotties fail to add to their present points tally. Such being the case only the superior goal average could save the side, providing neither Tarax nor Dulux make more than 12 points.

Relegation — a hot issue indeed. We'll be little wiser after next week's game.

KINGFORD MONEY TO GO INTO THE BANK

One miserable win over wooden spooners Lorimer was all the ANZ Bank side was able to achieve over the whole of the season up until last Sunday. The moment of glory for the Bankers came when Vickers Detroit fronted up against them at Princes Park on Sunday. Twice Kingford Award winners Vickers were confident of taking the seemingly easy hurdle without particular efforts, an attitude that promptly backfired.

The Bankers, playing their best game for the whole of two seasons, outplayed their famed opposition and deservedly won both points with the final score reading ANZ 3, Vickers 2.

Adel Sednaoui canonized the Bankers two up before the interval to put the side well on the

way to their 2nd win. Vickers came back with a goal by striker Malcolm Dean but Tom Maiolo restored the goal difference with a converted penalty kick. Bill Fitt again narrowed for the Westerners but ANZ played too powerful on the day and kept the visitors out for the remainder of the game to grab both points.

Not only for scoring an upset win but also for the impressive way this happened ANZ Bank was chosen for this week's KINGFORD MERIT AWARD winner.

DULUX FIGHT BACK

The Painters for weeks now on a downhill slide, that seemed to aim straight for relegation, have suddenly realised their precarious situation and the 5-2 win over Repco Clayton last Sunday indicates that the side is determined to pull all stops to avoid the drop into the 2nd division.

Dulux completely overran the lately respectively performing Repco side, and there was, after half-time, never any doubt as to who would win the game. Too confused and without any system played the hosts.

There again Dulux, morally boosted by the return of Williams and Barna, took their neighbours apart in a way that let suggest that the Painters might not be one of the two sides to be relegated.

For the winners, Williams scored two, Young, Alexander and Barna one each.

Jo Mori and Tom Magdic made the score look more respectable for Repco. Jo Jahjer of Repco received the yellow card once and after continuing infringing the rules he was shown the red card indicating that the game was over for him.

ERICSSON STAR SENT OFF

Jovan Nikolic, one of Ericsson's star players, certainly didn't do his team any good when he forgot himself with the result of an early shower. Nikolic's untimely misbehaviour could cost Ericsson dearly as the ADIDAS Cup Final is only a week and a half away, and a suspension would dampen Ericsson's hopes. How anybody can get himself sent off when his team is well on top I don't understand. Ericsson easily disposed of Goodyear seven goals to one.

Dennis Ferguson, playing in a midfield position was the man of the match. Brana Basic (1),

Ilic (1), Jugovic (3) and Gurkan (2) scored for the winner.

Goodyear disappointed after their previous week's win over Cadbury.

In present form Ericsson is a good bet for the ADIDAS Cup, to be played on the 8th of September.

SUMMARY

In other games Siemens crashed to VRI five goals to one allowing the Sleepers to move into 3rd position on the 2nd division table. ACI Box Hill despite a 1-all draw against Patons Brakes will play in 3rd division next year as Cadbury was awarded two points for a walk-over forfeited by HMAS Cerberus. Repco Richmond showed improved form with the return of Jimmy Johnstone to hold top side Thorn to a 2-all draw, a point that most likely will prove vital in the battle for survival. Philip Morris lost the most important clash against Kodak United by three goals to two and is suddenly in grave relegation danger. Graham Price scored both goals for the Cigarettemen while for Kodak McIntyre, Clarke and Gresh were successful. A field goal each, a penalty each and a point each, that was the result of the Bowscot v Bosch game at Princes Highway Reserve in Clayton.

A point most important to the Scotties who are still in acute danger of dropping out of 1st division. Standard AST continued their march to the 2nd division championship with a sound 4-1 win over Public Works. The Public Servants due to the defeat had to concede their 3rd position on the ladder to VRI.

PREVIEW ON NEXT WEEK'S GAMES

In first division the interest will focus on relegation, and of the endangered teams Bowscot/Fibremakers has the toughest task as they are at home to the likely champions, McColl. Only a super-human effort could help the Scotties to get at least one of the badly needed points. On form however, one must back McColl. It'll be interesting to see whether young Michael Ristic can make it a nap-hand of hat-tricks. But with Bowscot stopper Ken Rhodes likely to be Ristic's shadow the going will be tough for the talented young McColl player.

A do or die battle will be staged between Dulux and Repco Richmond. Both teams showed vast improvement last Sunday and a high class game can be expected. Repco's ace, Jimmy Johnstone, back after breaking a leg early in the season is giving the Enginemen the confidence they have been lacking over the past few weeks. On the other hand Paul Barna seems to have the same effect on the Dulux side, and if he plays again on Sunday the Painters will be a force to be reckoned with.

LAST STRAW FOR TARAX

Tarax, last on the 1st division table and trailing Dulux by three points must win Sunday's game against Repco Clayton to maintain any hope of remaining in top company. The team plays strong attractive football and would be a loss to 1st

division should it go down. On present form, especially if one takes into consideration Repco's atrocious performance against Dulux last Sunday, one must favor Tarax.

Philip Morris must travel to Latrobe University to meet highly fancied AWA-Thorn and I don't envy the Cigarettemen for their task. A win would resolve all problems for the visitors, equally a loss would tumble the side into the relegation swirl out of which it will most likely not escape. A prediction? Desperation might do it for Philip Morris, but the arch rivalry between the two clubs will ensure that both sides will contest the game to the utmost of their abilities. Thorn appears to me too strong and should take the points.

In the remaining 1st division game I expect Kodak to take full points from Bosch.

STANDARD WANTS REVENGE

Title candidate Standard AST on Sunday will

SUNSHINE HEIGHT'S CUP WIN

Sunshine Height's VS Frankston Pines

The pride of Sunshine Height's, the Under 13's side, had a brilliant win over Frankston Pines defeating them 6-0.

Victoria Cup holding Height's had a rousing start, when Steve Scerri, after only a minute's play with a low file driver drew first blood, with an unstoppable performance of attacking soccer. Sunshine obtained a second, through S. Scerri from a square pass by R. Vella.

meet the side that inflicted the only loss on the Violets this season, namely Cadbury. Well, the Candymen are in for a slaughtering this time and I wouldn't like to be in their skin, for terrible will be the revenge. Bobby Walker, Barry Horsfall, Guenther Ganglmair and Horst Fass form a forward line that no other team in the League can match. Backed up by Ken Waugh, who holds the strings in defence as last man and Manfred Mahl who with help of Hans Schnepf dominates the midfield, the team looks set to deal out their worst hammering yet this season.

None of the games in 2nd division has much bearing on positions on the table. Promotion and relegation are settled. The only question here remains as to who will take out the title, Ericsson or Standard. Well, we won't know for a while, but on Sunday both teams should win comfortably.

Siemens after a string of defeat look set to finish the season with a further defeat against relegation doomed but

strong ACI Box Hill. The Hillmen had the bad luck that they lost too many games in the first half of the season, in fact they lost their first twelve! The side today is absolutely worth its place in the 2nd division. Patons Brakes and Public Works meet at "Little Wembley", a ground that should rather be named "Unworthy Paddock". There appears to be little between the sides and a draw looks likely.

VRI, travelling to Thomastown would be well advised not to take the hosts, Goodyear, too lightly despite them having been thrashed last Sunday by Ericsson. I go for the Sleepers.

In the 3rd division Lysaght-Brownbuilt faces the almight of Cartro and should succumb to the vastly more experienced champs. LETS, lately improved could prove a tough one for Lysaght and a win by the North-erners wouldn't surprise. Vickers Detroit is at home to Ford Falcons, with Vickers' confidence shattered after two successive losses against inferior opposition the Fal-

cons should fly away with two points.

KINGFORD AWARD WINNER ANZ Bank look unlikely to repeat the feat against Wills as in particular Wills is at home. I go for Wills.

Leading Goal Scorers (figures in brackets denote goals scored last Sunday)

Division 1

Andrew Katnic (Repco Richmond) (2) 24 goals. Milan Stoilovic (Bosch) (2) 23 goals. Mirko Dzanovski (AWA-Thorn) (-) 19 goals.

Division 2

R. Walker (Standard) (3) 22 goals. Brana Basic (Ericsson) (1) 18 goals. Eric Toombs (Patons Brakes) (-) 17 goals.

Division 3

Mladim Mutic (Ford Falcons) (-) 27 goals. Stan Hildebrand (Cartro) (-) 26 goals. Kaz Kowalek (Cartro) (-) 22 goals.



Coburg's Alan Lenders (9) demonstrates delicate footwork as he tries to outwit Bell Park's Gerry Rykers.

FRANKSTON CITY SOCCER CLUB

ON THURSDAY, 15th August, at 8 pm, John Barklay gave a most enlightening speech to the Mount Eliza Lions Club regarding the past performance of the Socceroos in their journey throughout the world, and what he feels himself which would further and increase the potential for future world series.

He spoke at length about soccer in general and, naturally, about Frankston City Soccer Club.

His whole speech was given in very humorous vein, and when we realise that approximately 80 per cent of the Mount Eliza members are staunch Australian rules supporters, John's speech was found by all members to be most interesting, and the number of questions which were thrown at John Barklay were answered adroitly. Bill Williams feels that John's fine efforts have converted Australian

rules supporters to show greater interest in soccer generally. Bill Williams adds that not many people are aware of the tremendous amount of work conducted by John Barklay, who spends numerous evenings as guest speaker to Lions Clubs, Rotary, and similar organisations. Also in attendance were managers from the big Holden dealers Bay-side Holden of Frankston.

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SOCCER WEEK PREVIEW

by JOHN MARTIN

JUVENTUS committee met after they were thrashed 4-0 by Fitzroy United at Olympic Park on Sunday and it is my belief some extra training will be given to the side this week in preparation for their clash with Hakoah, at Olympic Park, this Saturday.

It has been a long time since I saw Juventus put up such a poor show as they did against Alexander. There was no finish with the team. They had no answer to the brilliant defence of Vince Bannon who, in my opinion, was the man of the match last Sunday.

I have never seen Juventus President Paul Mirabella look so unhappy after a game. He had no answer to his club's failure.

Dr Manny Poulakakis, the Juventus coach, told me he badly needs Dino de Marchi back in the team. He has not trained and is a little overweight but he's one of the most underestimated forwards in Victorian soccer.

"Dino is a great striker. He's put on too much weight but I'm going to put myself out to get him to lose some of it. He has tons of skill. I must make him think and act like a professional. At the moment he's thinking like an amateur and it is no good.

"Keith Webster is out. He was dropped against Hellas and he didn't like it so the committee have decided to put him on the transfer list.

"We are trying to get into the top four but Saturday's result hasn't helped us," said Poulakakis.

Billy Vojtek, the Juventus star striker, said he had at long last fitted into the team. He was beginning to feel his way with his new teammates and had settled down.

Billy said he had been a marked man since he joined Juventus. "Most of the players have been playing on me, especially against George Cross and Mooroolbark. Last week against JUST I had three players on me. I am pleased to see some of my old Croatia team supporters back in the stands. One supporter came from Ferntree Gully today to watch Juventus. It makes me feel good," said Billy.

Hakoah also played badly against Slavia on Saturday and they too will have to think seriously about striking power as it didn't exist last week.

Mike Micevski is playing on reputation only. Coach Sam Myer would be doing this young, talented star a great service if he dropped him for a week or two until he found his old, true form. It is pathetic to watch this lad week after week failing in front of goal. He is not earning his money and should sit it out for a week and return fresh with more enthusiasm and goal scoring power.

Toss a coin for the result of this one. Both sides are weak and are not giving State League value to the fans but, this Saturday, who knows, the old Juventus and Hakoah magic may return and I for one want to be there to see if it does.

Keilor will live to fight again on Saturday at Footscray Road and this time the victims could be Ringwood City. I forecast here last week that Keilor would be hard to beat by Hellas, and goodness, they were. In fact, Hellas were lucky to share the points in the last three minutes of play.

Keilor, with a team which finds it difficult to gain a full compliment at training nights, may cause a few more surprises before the end of the season. Their six points may not be enough to put them back into First Division next season. It's an unpredictable game this soccer.

Ringwood could do with a few more players like Phil Williamson to put them back in the winning ranks but one has to give President John van Hoboken credit. He's now moulded the side into a workmanlike combination as was seen by their early goal last weekend.

Hellas at home on Saturday will take the points from Mooroolbark United. The South Melbourne side is a class above the Barkers as was seen at Esther Park in the early round. Now Hellas has improved so much and it will take a mighty effort to stop one of the strongest attacks in the country.

Armstrong, Nechvoglod, Kokkinos, Marshall and Bourne are a great outfit with keen support coming from Andy Savage.

This would make an ideal game for TV at Middle Park on Saturday. Viewers will be able to consider the styles of the two teams — the fast finishing play of Hellas and the defensive style of the Barkers.

Fitzroy United won't find Melbourne easy at Middle Park on Sunday. The great form of Pat Bannon and Frank Donachie in Alexander's attack could be a match winner.

On the other hand it is pleasing to see young Mick Manson getting among the goals for the Melbourne club — what a great thrill it must be for his father Vic, who is chairman of the junior set-up in Victoria.

George Cross should beat Polonia at Footscray Road on Sunday with goals to spare. This will be a great chance for Paul Murphy to catch Jim Armstrong and make a close finish to the top goalscorers' competition this season.

Prahran Salvia, at home at Olympic Park, are likely to toss Footscray JUST, on Sunday. The JUST men are not playing their best. They lack fire in attack and Slavia coach Johnny Sanchez is confident his strong defence of Jim Train, Steve McCoombe, Jim Tanser and John Howie can will the day for his "unlucky side". This match could be

played in Cup-tie style but I think Slavia have the better side, however, they have to beat the great Frank Micic before they take the points from this one.



Tremendous flying header by Steven Earley (4) of Bell Park. Lucky Lombardo (7) of Broadmeadows appears to be punching the ball in this unique optical illusion.

ACTION SHOTS

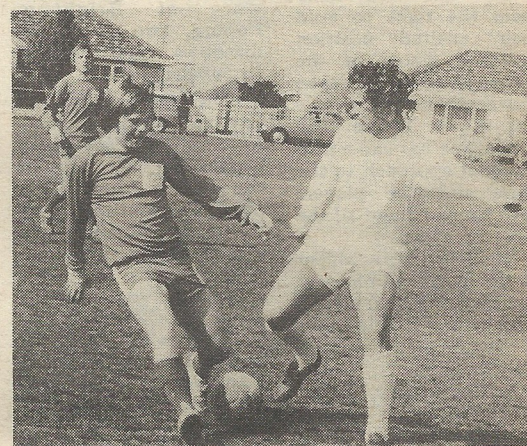
Broadmeadows City Reserves 3 Bell Park Reserves 1. Fourth Division Reserves match played Saturday, 24 August, 1974.



Another great action shot by Soccer Week photographer Graham Tie. Dennis Bassi of Bell Park takes the ball on his nose as Lucky Lombardo (Broadmeadows), jumps to head, and misses. George Brook (8) dashes in to challenge for the ball.



Big boot by Ronnie Brincat of Broadmeadows as his leg comes round Bell Park's Boris Stojanovic, to clear the ball up field.



George Brooks (left) of Broadmeadows and Boris Stojanovic of Bell Park in a duel for the ball.

WITH THE season rapidly coming to a close, surprise results are still confusing the issues.

Preston went down, unexpectedly, at Montgomery Park and are now unlikely to finish in second position in the top division, even if they win their last game, away to Western Suburbs and this is by no means certain.

Altona finish with a home game against Essendon Lions and should win.

A word of warning, however. The Montgomery Park side is a different proposition from earlier in the season and are quite capable of upsetting their hosts, if they show any sign of complacency.

Frankston City finish with a home game against Albion Rovers. Rovers are an experienced combination, but inclined to run out of steam. Frankston should collect both points.

Yallourn, already relegated to Second Division, will have a tough last game in top company, when they entertain St. Albans and will have to produce something extra, to get even one point.

Sunshine City will go out in a blaze of glory. They will have little difficulty in crushing Box Hill.

Remaining First Division game is the Keilor derby at Churchill Reserve, where the City meet Green Gully. Neither side has anything but club prestige to gain from this encounter and I expect the home side to take the points.

This game and the Western Suburbs match will be played on Sunday.

Four of the six games in Division Two have acute bearing on the final promotion and relegation.

Game of the day is at Sixth Avenue, where Ferntree Gully face champion side Waverley. If Gully win, they are odds-on for promotion, a

tain promotion. Anything less and they will probably miss out. Rangers must win to have any hope.

Bayswater shouldn't be in too much trouble in defeating Ballarat.

Brighton have a much harder job at Corio, but should win and the postponed game between Bayswater and Brighton the following week will clear it all up.

I haven't the courage to predict who will finally go up. At the bottom, it looks like Ballarat and Corio for the drop, but Caulfield City are not yet out of the woods.

Two weeks ago, Coburg could have been predicted to easily defeat Eltham, but last Saturday Eltham convincingly defeated top side Park Rangers. They could surprise the Cole Reserve side, on Saturday.

Caulfield City, with the incentive of avoiding relegation, may prove too good for out-of-form Heidelberg and rugged Doveton will not have things their own way against Chelsea.

The Division Four promotion battle is almost as interesting. Defeats in their last two matches have put Clayton almost out of calculations, but their home game against East Melbourne, on Saturday, will have a distinct bearing on who eventually goes up.

On their day Clayton are good enough to beat any team in the division and they won the reverse fixture, at Murphy Reserve. With promotion almost in their grasp, I think East Melbourne may win narrowly.

Bell Park will beat Melbourne University to make promotion almost 100 per cent certain and Broadmeadows City should down South Yarra at Fawcner Park.

In the other games, I

expect Sandringham, Doncaster and Moorabbin to win.

Big game in the Provisional League is down at Morwell. The Falcons entertain Langwarrin and if they win, will be champions.

Langwarrin knocked off challengers Werribee last weekend, but I cannot see Morwell slipping up on the last hurdle, particularly as Geelong and Werribee should have little difficulty with their

opposition. Fawcner will have little difficulty in defeating Melton, and Frankston Pines may have too many guns for the much improved Nunawading.

Most evenly balanced game is at Geelong, where Hamlyn Rangers meet Central Altona and a draw may well ensue.

Another great weekend's soccer with interest maintained until the last gasp.



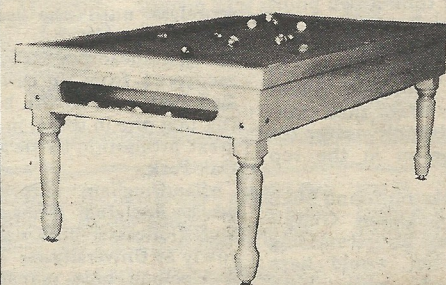
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REPORTS

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Another weekend full of action, surprises and entertainment in the Metropolitan League filled crowds with excitement and thrills. Many questions still remain to be answered in next week's final full round and some will not be fully resolved until postponed games have been played the following week.

Sunshine City went through the formality of collecting the point which made promotion to State League official.

They did it the hard way, with a goalless draw on the terrible surface of Sunshine Heights school pitch, surely not up to First Division standard.

Sunshine City have set a wonderful standard of skilful, attacking soccer, backed by team spirit and a fanatical determination to succeed.

No one will deny them the right to hold their exalted position and the whole of the Metropolitan League wishes them every success in the future. The committee has had a professional approach to the game and the players have backed them all the way.

The last weak aspect of the club's administration was eliminated this time by the appointment of Matt Patterson as Publicity Officer.

Sunshine City, like a lot of other clubs in Victoria, tended to shy away from publicity in years gone by. They appeared to hold the rather foolish view that working secretly in the dark, not letting the public know what was going on, somehow benefitted them. It was a sign of maturity to appoint a Publicity Officer, and Matt Patterson has done a job of which the club can be proud. In State League, they will be in the full glare of National and State publicity, and he has prepared the way diligently and with scrupulous honesty for next season.

The reserves side also made certain of their championship.

This double achievement emulates the feat performed by Mooroolbark in 1973.

On the sad side, that fine sporting club from the Latrobe Valley, Yallourn, are doomed to relegation and, although not yet fact, Box Hill, demoted from State League last year, will probably accompany them.

Preston slipped badly at Essendon and now Altona City are favourites to finish in second spot. They defeated Albion Rovers, as expected, and took a two point lead over Preston.

In a poor standard game at Fox Street, St Albans downed Keilor City, to make their position virtually safe for next season in the top division.

Frankston found Mick Borg in Green Gully's goal, a big stumbling block, but would have returned with both points, except for a last few seconds goal which gave the home side a rather lucky draw.

In the bottom of the table battle, Box Hill comfortably beat Yallourn.

Second Division top of the table battle between Waverley and Croydon ended in a great draw. A good sized crowd was kept on its toes until the final whis-

tle. Ferntree Gully's victory over North Carlton was a completely different affair. The game appeared to get out of hand and three dismissals and nine cautions ruined the game as a spectacle.

Tempers became frayed in a number of games. Four were sent off at Langwarrin, and others to go for early showers were at Brighton, Coburg, two at Broadmeadows and several from reserve games.

Richmond lost to Dandenong in a game which was played at Frankston City, due to the sporting co-operation of the Peninsula club.

Springvale won a vital game at Como Park, Prahran going down by the only goal of the game. Moreland, too, had a useful win from their visit to Princes Park.

Newport almost certainly sealed Ringwood United's fate when they easily defeated them at Helene Reserve. Bad luck for another fine club, which, under president Tony Noy, have built a great reputation for true sportsmanship.

Shock of Division Three, was Park Rangers crushing defeat at Eltham.

Essendon downed Caulfield City and Brighton beat Doveton with ten men.

Bayswater won narrowly at Chelsea, but only after a great struggle. Promotion here will not be decided until Bayswater's postponed game with Brighton is resolved.

Corio surprised Heidelberg and took away a point and in the remaining game, Ballarat were no match for Coburg.

Clayton lost at Moorabbin, but the winning goal was scored after the second half had run for 55 minutes, much to the amazement of the losers.

The peninsula derby ended with Mornington returning from Rosebud with a point. South Yarra put up one of the best performances of the day, holding promotion aspirants East Melbourne scoreless until the last twenty seconds.

Broadmeadows City recovered from an early Bell Park goal to win by the odd one in three, in a great promotion battle at Oak Park.

Sandringham surprised a depleted Monash and Doncaster lost narrowly at University.

Geelong only managed a point in the local derby game with lowly Hamlyn Rangers and just about blew their hopes of a premiership. Langwarrin ruined Werribee's chances and in spite of a spirited fight by Nunawading, Morwell just got home, to lead the section and give themselves a rare chance of taking the flag in their first season.

Fawkner had a big win at Central Altona, Frankston Pines a narrow

one at Melton, and South Dandenong made Carlton almost certain for the wooden spoon.

FIRST DIVISION

Keilor City 0 St Albans 3.

In a game which never rose to great heights, St Albans did enough to deserve a victory which should ensure their avoidance of relegation.

Player-coach Kevin Walsh gave St Albans a half-time lead, with a well taken goal in the 39th minute. Keilor had chances but their finishing was woeful. As the game went on, the Saints gained in confidence and twelve minutes into the second half, Ian Cassidy was on hand to ram home the second goal.

When Rade Nobilo scored a third goal after 74 minutes, the game was safely in the hands of St Albans and their continuance in Division One assured. All the boys fought hard, but Malcolm Bradshaw's effort was outstanding.

Western Suburbs 0 Sunshine City 0.

Suburbs energetic youngsters did something that few teams have done this season. They held the mighty Sunshine to a draw and prevented their scoring machine from scoring a goal.

There was something of a let down reaction about Sunshine's performance and the appalling surface prevented them from indulging in their usual fluent approach play. The point gained by Sunshine eliminated any lingering doubt that they would figure in State League next season.

At no time did the visitors appear to be in danger of losing the match, but the home defence deserves credit for the way they set about the task of blunting Sunshine's attack.

Essendon Lions 2 Preston 0.

It was a remarkable feat for Essendon to bounce back after last week's humiliating defeat by Sunshine.

Preston started in earnest and dominated the first half.

Essendon defended grimly with Wally Kulyk proving a tower of strength, and the only real danger came when an Ian Reid shot hit a post.

At the other end, Bill Dackiw missed a good chance of putting Essendon ahead, when he shot wide from close in.

A thoughtful move by the coach, after half-time, gave the home side a chance to pile on the pressure. He brought Mike Chudiak back to mid field, where he took charge. Ten minutes from time, Rade Covic crossed a perfect ball for Russell Pasiczny to run on to and score.

Six minutes later, winger Covic crossed another fine ball. Chudiak joined the ensuing goal-mouth scramble to collect a loose ball and coolly put it in the net, sealing a great victory for the Montgomery Park club. Wally Kulyk and Rade Covic were outstanding in a well balanced Essendon side.

Albion Rovers 0 Altona City 3.

Highlight of a goalless first half came in the 12th minute when Foster took a penalty kick awarded for hands. Altona keeper Hans Van De Poel brought off a thrilling save. As expected, Albion tired somewhat in the second term and on the hour, Jimmy Ackers swung the ball over from the right wing for Ian McLeod to put Altona ahead.

Five minutes later, Nat Little weaved his way through, only to be pulled down in the area by the goalkeeper. In typical fashion, Ian Hynds coolly slotted home the penalty kick.

In an extraordinary move, twenty minutes from time, Jimmy Ackers, best man on the park, was pulled off and replaced by Bruce Roberts.

With four minutes left, David Cooper put a great ball through for Little to crack in a third goal and set the seal on another comfortable victory for the Kim Reserve team.

Green Gully 1 Frankston City 1.

Frankston City, led by a terrific display from David High, went close to winning at Green Gully last Sunday.

Chief stumbling block was Gully goalkeeper, Mick Borg, whose agility, anticipation and mighty clearances repeatedly frustrated the visiting attack. Frankston's performance was all the more meritorious because youthful star, Ryko Bjelica, was away with the State junior squad and energetic Sam Murray was out injured.

Goodman, playing his first game with the seniors, came through the ordeal with great credit and should prove a fine asset to the club in the future. End to end play featured most of the first half, with both defences sound and the goalkeepers outstanding. Frankston went into the lead when a long clearing ball went over the heads of Gully defenders and Peter Avent raced through to give Borg no earthly chance.

Johnstone was keen to have a go at every opportunity but found Borg impassable. Robin Krot hit the crossbar and Graham Clamp was pulled up for hands when well placed to score.

With the referee looking at his watch, a long bouncing ball was forced into the net by Howard, in injury time, to give Gully a rather fortunate point to Green Gully.

Richmond fought with skill and spirit and were rewarded when they reduced the deficit before the interval. Dandenong turned on the pressure again in the second half, and a perfect through ball by Vlado Stojanovic found Brian Holcombe, who coolly popped the ball in the net.

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Ferntree Gully 3 North Carlton 0.

A good sporting game at Brenock Park fell apart in unaccountable fashion in the second half. Paul Rubens opened the scoring when he headed in a pass from Harry Van De Hoek after only ten minutes.

Fifteen minutes later, George Robinson ran through to score a beauty. North Carlton never game up and fought back hard, but could not break through a well marshalled defence.

Thirteen minutes after the break Robinson scored another great goal from a Rubens pass and then the nonsense began. The last half hour was a shambles with a North Carlton player getting marching orders, and Gully players Robinson and Gerry Teers, were also sent for early show-

him, did a cracking job and handled the ball with confidence.

Croydon pulled level, late in the game, when Flood was again on hand to ram in a rebound from a Frank Butt drive which the keeper couldn't hold. It was just reward for an untiring effort. The result was a fair one. Waverley dominated the first half, mainly through the mid-field control of Eddie Smith, Dave McCourt and Joe Piccione.

In the reserves game Waverley won by the odd goal in three, inflicting Croydon's second defeat of the season. Dave Sharp and Tommy Weir were their scorers. The defeat cut Croydon's lead at the head of the ladder, but they will still be almost certain flag winners.

Newport 3 Ringwood City 1.

Newport hammered one of the final nails into Ringwood's coffin, when they clearly defeated their game visitors by 3-1.

Ringwood tried hard but did not use the long ball enough on the uneven surface of Helene Reserve. Newport were just too good and ran to a two goal half-time lead.

Ringwood went close when John Ryan shot and the ball flew off the keeper on to the bar and was cleared. On another occasion, Theo Psathas hit the bar with a good effort.

Early in the second half Newport went to an unbeatable three goal lead which George Liokos reduced with a late consolation goal.

Dandenong City 3 Richmond 1.

Dandenong played their home game with Richmond at Frankston. The City club made a fine sporting gesture by making Seaford Reserve available to Dandenong, because of doubt about the condition of their home ground.

Dandenong tore into attack from the first whistle and were two goals up in twenty minutes. Albert Stanway scored the first, quickly followed with a fine effort from John Wotherspoon.

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ers.

The referee was so busy taking names that the game appeared to be forgotten and very little football was played in this period.

If Gully win at Waverley next week they must be favourites to go up, BUT, it's a big if.

THIRD DIVISION

Coburg United 3 Ballarat 0.

Ballarat never looked anything but losers in this game. Coburg won in second gear and should have scored more. Alan Lenders was brilliant and gave Coburg an early lead with a neat goal. Bobby Malcolm made it two, just before half-time, with a header from brother George's corner kick.

In the second term, the home side eased off, but never looked like surrendering a goal. George Malcolm then made it three after neat approach work by Bernard Yearseley. Following this goal, a Ballarat player was dismissed for deliberately kicking the ball at the referee.

Paddy Murray, David Crooks, George Malcolm and Alan Lenders starred for the winners.

Chelsea 0 Bayswater 1.

Chelsea gave Bayswater a hard time at Bon-beach before going down to the only goal of the game. First time defence by the home side kept Bayswater's goal scoring machine well under control and Chelsea went close with two efforts which hit a post and the crossbar.

In the second half, Bayswater replaced Alec Pearson with Mark Weston. Weston was ready to have a go and finally hit the edge of the crossbar late in the game. Col Waller was on hand to smash in the rebound for the all important goal.

Bayswater were glad to hear the final whistle and thankful to go away with both points. Chelsea were unlucky to get nothing from their big hearted effort.

Eltham 3 Park Rangers 0.

There was no fluke about this shock victory over top side Park Rangers.

Les Gooney, rapidly

reaching peak form, turned in another five star performance, shooting hard and often.

Very early in the game, a Gooney rocket rattled the woodwork, but it took Eltham 35 minutes to Mick Hoar found the net, direct from a corner kick.

Four minutes later, Andy Lee robbed Paul Ginty of the ball on the edge of the penalty area and slid it neatly into the net. Rangers could do little right and were well below form.

Fifteen minutes from time, Danny Spaniak headed to Gooney, who's header for goal was pushed out by the keeper and Alan Raynes was on hand to hammer the ball back into goal. This goal settled the issue and Eltham coasted in for a merited victory.

In addition to Gooney, Hoar, Raynes and John Scott gave above average performances. It was more like the Eltham side which led the table earlier in the season.

Brighton 3 Doveton 1.

Brighton turned in one of their best performances of the season in downing a hard hitting, determined Doveton, at Dendy Street.

Doveton used direct, first time methods, whereas Brighton stuck to controlled, well executed moves, which paid off in the end.

Bill Guthrie missed a sitter for Brighton in the first minute, but the home side took the lead at the 27 minute mark when astute captain Bobby McLachlan placed an accurate free-kick, for Johnny Irvine to score with a fine shot. Grant McGregor almost made it two, when his header cannoned off the crossbar.

Five minutes before the interval, Billy Lewis was "cleaned up" by a Doveton player, retaliated, and was sent off.

Doveton tore into Brighton after the interval and goalkeeper, Bob Russell, was busiest man on the field for a time.

A long ball caught Brighton's defence out of position and Doveton equalised.

Playing with two men up front, Brighton's ten men put on a magnifi-



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cent show. Irvine collected a loose ball on the mid-field wing, raced up field, beating two defenders with magnificent footwork and slid the ball into the net, to put the home side in front again.

Next it was Nicky Starczewski's turn. He came up the goal line, beating four men in the process, with twinkling footwork and cracked the ball into the net from an "impossible" angle.

Later, Matt McCaig, one of the heroes of the game, missed badly from only six yards, but Brighton finished well on top.

FOURTH DIVISION

Broadmeadows City 2 Bell Park 1

In a game of extreme importance to both sides, these two promotion contenders put on an above average display at Broadmeadows.

The Park moved straight into attack and took an early lead, when Cecil Earley found a way through a packed defence, to score a good goal.

Bell Park kept up the pressure, but Broadmeadows steadied, finally equalising when a handball brought them a penalty kick. Andy Gatt's shot was punched out, but he followed up to score at the second attempt.

Broadmeadows began to get on top in the second half. At the 72 minute mark, Kane Nokolowski took a corner and placed the ball accurately for the unmarked Laurie Gafa to head the winner. It was a bad lapse by the visiting defence, for there had been little to choose between the sides.

An unfortunate flare-up between Joe Parks and Martin Sacco resulted in both players being sent off the field.

Gafa, Nokolowski and Ronnie Alderson were Broadmeadows best players.

Dusan Saba was Bell Park's star, with Cec Earley playing a fine captain's game. Danny Ortiz played well but tended to get out of position.

East Melbourne 1 South Yarra 0

So near, yet so far away. South Yarra turned in their best performance for the season, in holding promotion contenders East Melbourne to a single goal, scored with almost the last kick of the game.

In the first half, South Yarra showed the more enterprise in the first half. A Roland Brown shot was pushed narrowly round the post and minutes later his header flashed narrowly over the bar with the keeper beaten. A Keith Winfield free-kick was barged down and he was just wide with a shot from the rebound.

In the second half, Winfield drew the keeper, squared the ball to Dave Ryan, who's shot was kicked off the line by a defender. East Melbourne had chances but not as clear cut as the home side's and only got on top in the last five minutes.

With the referee looking at his watch, a free-kick floated over the defence and landed just inside the far post. It was cruel luck for South Yarra who had done enough to deserve at least one point.

Moorabbin 2 Clayton 1

Clayton were eliminated from the promotion race as a result of

their defeat at Moorabbin. The manner of that defeat upset the Clayton boys, for the winning goal was scored, as a result of a free-kick, when the second half had been in progress for 55 minutes.

Clayton took the lead with a well taken goal by Bert Callewart early in the second half. This was equalised from one of the numerous free kicks awarded against the visitors.

Clayton were on top for most of the game but failed to capitalise on their many chances.

University of Melbourne 2 Doncaster Rovers 1

Doncaster fell narrowly at Princes Park against University. The visitors were without star forward Gerry Van De Maat and never got on top until near the end of the game.

University went to a two goal lead before John Riley finally found the net for Doncaster. The game was of moderate standard.

Garry Coxhill and Peter Stevens did well for the visitors, but the club will need to do some hard thinking before they embark on next season. More of their youngsters will need to be blooded and a long term programme instituted.

PROVISIONAL LEAGUE

Morwell Falcons 1 Nunawading 0

Nunawading put up an unexpectedly hard fight when they visited the Latrobe Valley and only went down by a single goal.

Nunawading pressed strongly in the first half. A fine run by David Nolan ended with a terrific shot for goal, which brought an equally fine save by the Morwell keeper.

When Morwell turned on the heat, Larry Sladden, deputising for injured John Warren, in the visitors goal, turned in a high standard performance.

Turning up three men short for the Reserves side, John Williams played two full games and was one of the best players in each.

Sladden had no chance with the shot that brought Morwell victory, ten minutes from the end.

Langwarrin 2 Werribee 1

Werribee, desperately in need of victory in this game, got down to business straight away. Continuous pressure finally brought reward when Parker opened their account and they would have scored more, but for a great performance by Langwarrin's 17 year old keeper, Mark Dall. Langwarrin had the benefit of the breeze and slope after the interval.

Werribee tried hard, perhaps too hard, and made mistakes.

Barry Newman levelled matters after 70 minutes and ten minutes later, Ian Leslie scored the winner. A couple of drunken spectators disrupted matters by throwing beer bottles on to the playing area, but they were summarily dealt with.

Play became heated and two players from each side got marching orders, but to their credit, both sides were in good spirits at the after game hospitality.

Des Ellerby and Lucky Ferraro joined Dall as Langwarrin's outstanding players.

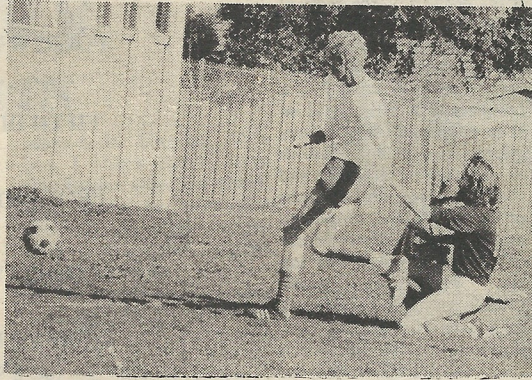
Central Altona 1 Fawkner 6

Fawkner's two youthful wingers, Sylvano Franin and Frank McArdle, were magnificent in their side's crushing defeat of Central Altona at Williamstown.

First half goals by McArdle, two magnificent headers, John Pater and Fausto Barbetta put Fawkner in a commanding position at half-time.

When Altona were awarded a penalty for hands, Angelo Spadaro

brought off a great save and Tony Manenti made it 5-0 for the visitors, before the home side pulled one back. Franin scored again to complete a great victory. It was a good clean game, played out in fine spirit.



Coburg's third goal. The ball is on its way into the net. Scorer George Malcolm (11) falls to the ground on his knees beside Ballarat keeper Eric Oporski, also on his knees. Defender John Thornton runs back, helpless to stop the goal.



Ballarat defenders all at sea as Bobby Malcolm's low shot flashes into the net for Coburg's second goal. Full-back John Thornton dives in vain attempt to clear. Goalkeeper Eric Oporski and defender Leo Arts watch helplessly.

Ballarat keeper Eric Oporski ducks his head as he goes to ground and Coburg forward George Malcolm goes flying over the top.

Simon Higgins of Ballarat beats Coburg's Richard Moore to the ball watched by Bobby Malcolm of Coburg.

soccer feast

BY BARRYBALMER

ENCHANTING

I was driving along through the winter night ... trees blowing ... lightning flashing ... and there it was ... something like a film shot of Jane Eyre's maison on the moors or one of those picturesque Western district family homes ... all lit up like a vision in the night.

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Riviera ... the Kipps era, ... Victoria and Albert ... Mr Disraeli and Florence ... complete with correctly laundered white table cloths, elegant nappery, classic silver and glassware and for that delicate final innuendo silver vases of flowers.

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I was taken there by a well known Toorak matron.

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I chose Advocado for my entree.

It was superb. They must be in season again.

There were all the necessary trimmings of fine restaurant presentation but it's the avocado that matters most of all and in BB's books it was a winner.

For my main course

... being still calorie conscious ... wanting figure loveliness for summer ... I had Fillet Steak.

My mind really thrills just to think back on it. I ordered medium and it was just that and so tender as well.

The chef should be congratulated.

Finally I had a Virgin. Pancake ... no nasty remarks please ... after all these years who's kidding who ... and besides sexually it's so inhibiting ... but back to the Pancake ... forget about my philanderings.

It was paper thin filled with black cherries, with rum, and fresh cream.

The pancake was so tempting I lashed in.

In this case I felt like singing out "up virginity".

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

WERRIBEE SOCCER CLUB

Sir, We out here at Werribee have been reading with great interest, the reports regarding the Provisional League. Everyone looks forward to promotion into the 4th Division, but this depends on the V.S.F. Teams like Geelong, Fawkner, Morwell Falcons, Frankston Pines have reported recently in your Soccer News about their club rooms and grounds, most of these clubs can thank their councils for that. In my opinion, Frankston Pines would have the best set-up, after having seen most of the other ones.

Werribee drew with Geelong, beat Frankston Pines and Fawkner, and drew with Morwell Falcons after a hard game at Werribee. They visited the "Italian Social Club" after the game, and I hope they enjoyed themselves. Werribee have finished third in the league in the last two seasons, and beat Fawkner last season to give the league to Frankston Pines. Werribee also finished well in the league when Bell Park and Doveton were promoted; the

reason given then by the V.S.F. was to extend the boundaries of soccer. For teams to stay too long in the one league without promotion they must surely stagnate and start to fade, without any incentive. So we at Werribee are also looking and hoping for promotion. We also have juniors, one under 8 team, two under 9, one under 10, one under 12, also, an under 14. These teams are not on top of their respective leagues but they enjoy playing the game — maybe we can produce a couple of good players from our juniors, only time will tell, but this is a go-ahead for soccer area. I would like to thank the paper for the up-to-date information regarding juniors.

Thank you,

A WERRIBEE SUPPORTER.

Dear Sir,

As an ex-League and Club Secretary, I have read with great interest, the talk of a "closed shop" in the Metropolitan League, and the Metropolitan League new plan

of fourteen team Leagues and one Administration. If this idea was adopted, it would mean vacancies for eight clubs, most probably coming from the Provisional League.

But what happens after this (if adopted), to the remaining Provisional League clubs and the many clubs who play District League on a Sunday. Would we revert back to the talk of a "closed shop". Promotion and relegation is the life-blood of our great game and all clubs, big or small, must have this as part of their competition. I have drawn up a simple sketch which would embrace all clubs, it would give all clubs the chance of reaching the top. The following ideas would explain the sketch:

1. Change State League title to First Division, in its present form, the name is completely untrue.

2. Two up and two down in all Leagues. Down to Premier League.

3. District League: Create a Premier Division taking three teams from each of the present Regional Divisions. With automatic two up-two down with Provisional League. This League would also be a further test for clubs with bigger plans for future.

4. Retain the East, West, South and North Divisions and promote the top team in each to the Premier League

who, in turn, would relegate the bottom four to their respective divisions.

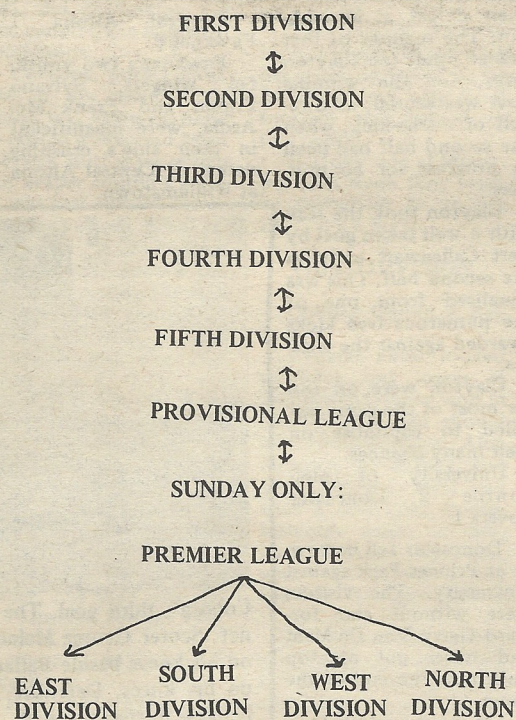
5. Each League to have no more than twelve clubs. This plan would create vacancies for nineteen (19) new clubs which, I think, would be quickly filled, such is the growth of the game at the moment. At the moment Country Leagues have seven clubs competing in Metropolitan competitions. This is probably sufficient, and so keep country clubs relatively strong. One problem which would have to be solved and that is the bottom two clubs of the Fifth Division which, at present, are member clubs of the Federation. The top two Provisional League Clubs could automatically take over as members, with promotion and relegation the two clubs relegated would have the chance to retain their position.

I hope Soccer Week has the time and space for my idea.

Yours faithfully,

LLESSUR RELTUB

Broadmeadows goalkeeper Steve Cummings concentrates on the ball as he dives to save at the second attempt.



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VICTORIA MUST BUILD WITH YOUNGSTERS

By JOHN MARTIN

ONE of the greatest necessities of Australian soccer is for Melbourne to grow in strength so that it is fully comparable in standard of play with Sydney.

How long will it be before Victoria catches up to New South Wales in the junior ranks?

In Victoria for years there has been a lack of build up in juniors and the responsibility must rest with the Board of Management of the Victorian Soccer Federation. In the 1950's the old Victorian Amateur Soccer Association were on the right track when they brought out former West Ham United star player Len Young to take care of junior soccer. He did not make much headway because the game was small-fry in those days.

But it is only this month that the VSF have realised the importance of a coach for junior soccer. They have at long last decided to advertise for a qualified man to coach soccer in our schools. Perhaps it is too late. This is something that should have been done years ago. Had the VSF made this decision

Victoria may be in a position to boast 100,000 juniors instead of a mere 15,000 as they have registered today!

Victorian junior soccer growth is somewhat inhibited by the greater control exercised over its juniors by the VSF. Grant the amateurs and juniors some freedom and watch them grow!

You couldn't get a more hardworking junior secretary than Ernie Barrett. But his hands are tied. He has no funds, a lot of jealous teammates, and most of the work seems to be a one-man effort. He's getting nowhere in his efforts to catch up to the big rocket-like rise of the juniors in the Harbor City.

There is no doubt junior soccer has made fantastic progress in Doncaster, Frankston, Nunawading and Bayswater. But that's where it stops. Only a couple of State

League Clubs take juniors seriously. They're too busy trying to save their skins in the mad race to avoid relegation at the end of the season to be worried about youngsters and their many problems.

Right through Melbourne there is a lack of junior sport that is incomprehensible to a Sydneysider, unless viewed in the context of the Australian Rules code.

In the latter case, every encouragement is given to juniors becoming spectators, and the fields remain mainly empty on Saturday mornings.

There is no doubt soccer has great advantages over the body contact game of Aussie rules. Play is clean and open, and the small lad is at little disadvantage, if any, against his bigger rival. In Aussie rules the position with injuries is parlous.

It's time Soccer House took a new look at the junior situation. Frankly the growth in Victoria is so far behind NSW and Queensland that they have nothing to lose. If NSW can control its separate amateurs then so

too can Victoria.

To re-state the position — the basic philosophy should be one which permits less centralisation of control for juniors, and which encourages more soccer people and parents to build the junior game.

It is useless expecting Vic Manson, a Melbourne club man, and Ernie Barrett, to lift Victorian juniors to the level of those in NSW. The junior body at present is fighting a lost cause because the youngsters they are producing are not bridging the gap from junior to senior ranks. There is no link and never will be until imports from overseas are completely banned. What hope has a young 12 year-old today of getting into the State League? Very little. He gets so tired of waiting to make the big time he gives soccer away at 17. And you can't blame him.

I know State League clubs have their problems. Mooroolbark and Sunshine City have to buy players in order to stay in the top ranks. It's big business. It's an investment. One which must pay off for those who have sunk funds into the club coming up from Metropolitan League.

There is a great need to spread the State League to make it a real "State League" instead of just a Melbourne League as it is now. It must go into the districts. The fact that Sunshine and Mooroolbark are playing in the league is a good thing but it should really spread to Geelong, Dandenong and Gippsland. Then it would be really serving a true purpose.

The merits of Middle Park, Olympic Park and Schintler Reserve Footcray beckon understandably to house nine of the 12 State League clubs.

Country promotion would go hand in hand with a fresh look at the junior scene.

There is no doubt that the VSF is a compact well-run show — much better than the NSW set-up — but there is certainly room for improvement in the junior department. Soccer pools are coming and I hope more juniors



LIONS — J.S.C.

GAMES PLAYED 25.8.74

While the results of Sunday's Games was disappointing to us, the games were all close and thrilling finishes occurred in general.

It was a great disappointment for the under 9 side to find that an oversight by the secretary virtually ruled out a 2.00 pm start at Nunawading. The secretary offers his apology.

will be joining our ranks but they must be given true professional coaching. They must be encouraged. And, most of all, they must be given the opportunity to play in the Big Time. Far too many are being pushed out with the constant flow of has-beens arriving here week in and week out from the old country.

For God's sake let's have some sanity at Soccer House. Make a decision Mr Weinstein and stick to it. Stop this importing business once and for all. This could be your greatest contribution to the game!

appointing games. L. Lucetti tried hard, but did not get good service. R. Sutherland and J. Ignarro tried hard. For the Tulla side, however, it was an encouraging result with G. Meyer, G. Smarrelli and D. Piggot defending stoutly.

Another thrilling finish in the under 13 game at Juventus; at half time the Lions were 4-0 down after a poor display, however, after half time it was an inspired team and they steadily got on top of the game, but the three goals they got were not enough, more effort in the first half would have won the game.

Yet another close finish was the under 14 clash with S.M. Hellas, the vital game went to Hellas, 2-1. A hard fought and skilful game, played at good pace and in good spirit. S. Timpano played well all the game, V. Vidmajer was a capable stand in goal. The referee controlled the game in an excellent manner.



MELTON UNDER 9 WHITE SQUAD:

(left to Right Back Row) S. Lister, M.Zadow, U. Nicholson (Capt) (left to Right Centre Row) D.Truscott, C. McLachlan, S.Payne, M.Roberts, R.Beamon, G. Johnson. (left to Right Front Row) M.Evans, P. Johnson, A.Airey, G.Disley, and S.Leonard.

17 Games played for 39 Against 5. Good Work Lads Keep it up!

SOCCER GOSSIP

SLAVIA coach Johnny Sanchez was again disappointed with his team on Saturday. "They just can't score goals," he told me. "We've run out of luck."

CARLISLE UNITED, the newly-promoted English first division team, is heading the league after a 1-0 win over Tottenham Hotspurs on Saturday. Leeds United came good at last with a 1-0 win over Birmingham. Wolves beat Newcastle United 4-2 and Liverpool tossed Leicester 2-1.

JIM TRAIN, Slavia defender, was shown the yellow card by referee Stuart Mellings at Middle Park on Saturday.

BARRY WEBB has paid his way with George Cross since he joined from Keilor Austria. He banged in two goals against Ringwood City on Saturday to give his side a 2-1 win. Well done Phil Williamson for showing some of your Ringwood teammates how it is done and scoring early in the match.

INTERESTING Under 12 game at Elwood reserve on Sunday morning when Melbourne beat Doncaster Rovers 4-1. Many people stopped their cars to watch the youngsters play. Congratulations to Englishman Brian who has only been coaching the side for two weeks to put Melbourne back in the chase for the championship. Doncaster, as usual, were well turned out, a great credit to the club. Melbourne were not so. Their socks were all colours of the rainbow! But well done lads for providing some good entertaining soccer — far better than some of the State League games seen today!

ALEXANDER won their first trophy on Sunday — OTC Shield when they beat Juventus 4-0, at Olympic Park.

FIRST of the new Melbourne players from UK are here. He is Irishman Colm McFreely, 24, who arrived last week with a plaque to present to Cr. Whalley, former Lord Mayor of Melbourne, from the Lord Mayor of Coleraine. But all has not turned out well for McFreely. He has been confined to bed since he arrived with the after-effects of his injections for the flight here. So far he has missed Melbourne's last two games. Colm arrived direct from Irish League champions Crusaders who recently competed in the European Cup. As soon as McFreely is fit he'll be going to the Town Hall to pre-

sent the plaque he brought on his 13,000 miles journey.

JIM MANGOPOULOS, the former Alexander striker and now the new president at the age of 28, tells me he has plans to organise the internal running of the club. "We have tried but I feel we were going the wrong way about it. We have always concentrated on fielding a team. It was a week to week proposition rather than formulating certain plans and trying to achieve those ends. The first problem we have is to see how quickly we can get a ground for next year. This is our main concern. We want better training facilities. This will produce happier players. Soccer has come a long way since I played for Alexander. We will also concentrate on junior players. We have youngsters who can make the top team but we will have to devote more time to them. But our two immediate plans are ground as number one and juniors is our second concern."

DOUG GRASSICK, of good friends of his club at Heidelberg Club have their presentation dance and have invited Vince Bannon to make the presentation to players. The third division club's players often watch Alexander play on Sundays.

STEVE WILLIAMS, Alexander publicity man, says Alexander will win their remaining games. He says they have a good chance of taking the championship if Hellas slip. The toughest game ahead for Alexander will be George Cross. "We're in the Dockerty Cup finals, State League finals and we have a show of the championship," he says.

TUT ... TUT ... What has happened to Footscray JUST? They couldn't score on Saturday — and on their home ground too. A great performance by Brian Edgley and his merry Mooroolbark men to hold such a strong side to a goalless draw. JUST are certainly out of the race for championship honors this season. They will have to think seriously of rebuilding their team for next season and the forthcoming National League.

JACK READSHAW gave a good display as referee at Olympic Park

on Sunday during the Fitzroy-Juventus game. Jack, my favourite whistlemans, should be given more top games. He lets the game flow, is authoritative, popular and should be seriously recommended as a FIFA man next season.

PAT BANNON who drives an old Morris 1100 may soon be driving a new Chrysler presented by GTV9, as he's way out in front in the voting for the prize as best player in the State League. And it couldn't happen to a nicer bloke!

ONE OF the oldest and loyalist soccer supporters in the game, Kurt Defris, secretary-manager of Hakoah St. Kilda soccer club, went to Tullamarine airport on Sunday to wish the Victorian under 16 side luck in their quest to win the Australian championships in Perth. Accompanying the boys were George Wallace, VSF secretary and Bill Curran, coach. Kurt said six of Hakoah's players were in the group. "The enthusiasm of these boys, with their fathers and mothers taking photographs, was fantastic. They were very smartly dressed in all blue and they were very proud. I hope they come back with the title," said Kurt.

DAVID GORRIE, of Juventus, says the administration made a blue in organising their postponed game for the middle of the week at Olympic Park. "It's ridiculous to postpone our game on the Sunday and tell us to play it on the Wednesday because we are now back where we started. They rearrange a game in the middle of winter when you are not going to get as many people here and we are going to make a mess of the ground anyway. It should be left until the end of the season," said David.

TONY BOGGI, Victorian coach, was at Middle Park on Saturday looking at prospective players for the State side to play Polish team LKS in Melbourne next January. Tony had his eye on Bobby Kent, Jim Tansey, Steve McCoombe, John Howie, Steve Gadsby, Anton Dosen and Henry Posnanski, the 20 year old Hakoah St. Kilda goalkeeper. Tony said he would start training the state team for a very hard match against the Polish side in October.

Tony said he had sent a letter to Vic Janczyk, the former Polonia and Victorian star, now in Poland, for information about the great Polish team. Tony has also been talking to Kaz Kovalek who used to play with LKS in Poland. Tony said he will have to retain

some of the old key players for the state team like Steve Walker but he is banking on a midfield of Peter Bourne, Ian Marshall and Walker who would take a lot of beating the way they are playing at present.

DON'T BE surprised if you see the Greek superstar Ulysses Kokinos, from Sth Melbourne Hellas, playing a new role soon, as a representative with one of Australia's leading insurance companies. He is negotiating at present with a former leading soccer official.

GREEN Gully coach Tony Vella has left the club. Tony was a former great with State League club George Cross.

FOUR GIRLS — Kay, Dorothy, Shona and Andrea — did a great job for the Womens Soccer Association on World of Sport, HSV7, on Sunday, when they told viewers about their association and pending trip to Sydney to play in the first women's soccer championships. For their efforts they earned a kiss from former footy player and Channel 7 commentator Lou Richards.

VICTORIAN SOCCER FEDERATION TO ALL DISTRICT LEAGUE CLUBS DISTRICT LEAGUE CUPS AND POSTPONED LEAGUE GAMES

The following postponed games and replays ordered by the I. & D. Committee have been scheduled.

Sunday 8th Sept. 1974
NORTH DIVISION
Thomastown v Greensborough. Bulleen v Galveston.
EAST DIVISION
South Oakleigh v East Brunswick. Burnley v Hampton. Mitcham v Rosanna.

Sunday 15th Sept. 1974
NORTH DIVISION
Greensborough v North Melbourne.
EAST DIVISION
South Oakleigh v Hawksburn.

Sunday 22nd Sept. 1974
SOUTH DIVISION
Sandown v West Richmond.

Sunday 22nd Sept. 1974
DISTRICT LEAGUE CUP 1st Round (1st teams)
k.o. 3.00 p.m.

Royal Park v Central Brunswick (a); Burnley v Galveston (b); North Melbourne v Thomastown (c); Monbulk v North Sunshine (d); Rosanna v Greensborough (e); Hawthorn v Williamstown (f); East Carlton v South Oakleigh (g); Nunawading Utd. v Balacava (h); East Bruns-

wick v North Dandenong (i); Pascoe Vale v Sunbury (j); Mordialloc v Chadstone (k); Hotham Utd. v North Springvale (l); Latrobe University v Kensington (m); Postal Institute v Karingal (n).
Byes: Mitcham (o), Diamond Creek (p).

Sunday 22nd Sept. 1974
DISTRICT LEAGUE RESERVE CUP 1st Round
k.o. 1.00 p.m.

Nunawading Utd. v Postal Institute (A); Rosanna v East Carlton (B); Mitcham v Hotham Utd. (C); Latrobe Univ. v Sunbury Utd. (D); North Springvale v South Oakleigh (E); Galveston v Thomastown (F).

Byes: Karingal (G); Kensington (H); Monbulk (I); Greensborough (J); East Brunswick (K); North Melbourne (L); Chadstone (M); North Dandenong (N); Burnley (O); Williamstown (P).

NOTE: In both Cup & Reserve Cup 45 mins each way to be played, if still a draw after full time 15 mins each way to be played. If still a draw after extra time a replay to be played on opponents ground the following Sunday.

No player who plays in the District League Cup (1st teams) may subsequently play in the Reserve Cup.

Sunday 29th Sept. 1974
DISTRICT LEAGUE CUP 2nd Round
(Unless results from 1st round are draws after extra time, in which case the replays will be played and the second round game postponed.)

Winner of k v Winner of p; Winner of n v Winner of o; Winner of e v Winner of m; Winner of l v Winner of j; Winner of i v Winner of f; Winner of h v Winner of c; Winner of a v Winner of d; Winner of b v Winner of g.

D.L. CLUBS
Sunday 22nd Sept. 1974
DISTRICT LEAGUE RESERVE CUP

Winner of B v Winner of F; Winner of E v Winner of H; Winner of K v Winner of P; Winner of N v Winner of M; Winner of L v Winner of I; Winner of J v Winner of G; Winner of A v Winner of C; Winner of D v Winner of O.

The following postponed League games will be played as soon as the two clubs involved have completed their commitments in the District League Cup.

SOUTH DIVISION
Chadstone v West Richmond; Postal Institute v Springvale North; Karingal v North Dandenong; Nunawading Utd. v Mordialloc; Monbulk v West Richmond; Balacava v Toorak; Toorak v Balacava; Toorak v Karingal.

WEST DIVISION
Sunbury v Hotham Utd; Royal Park v Yarraville; Williamstown v East Carlton (Police to be provided); Hotham Utd. v North Sunshine; North Sunshine v Central Brunswick.

Clubs to make their own arrangements with regard to the playing of postponed reserve games.

VICTORIAN SOCCER FEDERATION TO ALL METROPOLITAN LEAGUE CLUBS FEDERATION CUP 1st Round

The first round of the Federation Cup is scheduled for Saturday, 7th September, 1974 as follows:

University of Melbourne v Croydon City; Dandenong City v Rosebud; Albion Rovers v South Yarra; Waverley City v Western Suburbs; Sandringham City v Caulfield City; St. Albans v Coburg; Springvale v Clayton; Princes Park v Ferntree Gully; North Carlton v Doncaster Rovers; Moorabbin v Park Rangers; Mornington v Preston; Essendon Lions v Box Hill; Moreland v Newport; Corio v Ringwood Utd.

The first named team is the home team. Kick-off 2.45 p.m. Extra time of 15 minutes each way to be played if necessary. If still a draw after extra time a replay to be arranged at opponents ground for Sunday, 8th September, 1974. Home clubs to telephone results to Soccer House 94.4304 or 94.4112. The following clubs have 'byes' for the first round:

Frankston City, Heidelberg, Prahran City, Yallourn, Chelsea, Bayswater, Bell Park, East Melbourne, Broadmeadows City, Altona City, Eltham, Richmond, Brighton, Essendon City, Green Gully, Monash University, Ballarat, Doveton.

POSTPONED LEAGUE GAMES Saturday, 7th September

Broadmeadows City v Monash University (& Reserves); Bayswater v Brighton (& Reserves).

Sunday, 8th September
(But should it be necessary to play a replay in the Federation Cup, the Cup games to take precedence; and the VSF Office advised when results are given on the Saturday).



Bobby Malcolm of Coburg jumps high above Ballarat's Gerry Rykers to win the ball in a heading duel. George Malcolm (behind) and Norman Berry (4) watch the outcome.



Looks like an Aboriginal dance as Leo Arts (4, Ballarat) and Bernard Yearsley both jump for, and miss, the ball.

DIVISION I

Albion Rovers v Frankston City (& Reserves); St. Albans v Essendon Lions (& Reserves).

DIVISION II

North Carlton v Waverley City (& Reserves); Ferntree Gully v Moreland (& Reserves); Dandenong City v Newport (& Reserves); Ringwood Utd. v Springvale (& Reserves).

DIVISION III

nil

DIVISION IV

Clayton v Mornington (& Reserves); South Yarra v Doncaster Rovers (& Reserves).

Sunday, 15th September

(But where matches are scheduled for Sunday 15th, and these clubs have no further Federation Cup game commitments the Metropolitan League games will be played on Saturday, 14th September. But should it be necessary to play a replay in the Federation Cup 2nd Round the Cup replay to take precedence and the VSF Office advised when the results are given on the Saturday.)

DIVISION II

Dandenong City v Springvale (& Reserves).

DIVISION IV

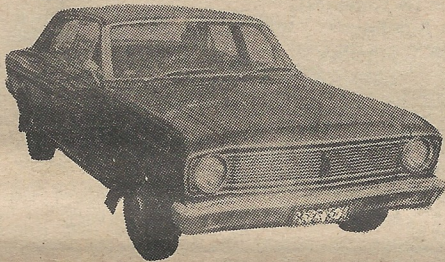
Broadmeadows v East Melbourne (Reserves already played); Monash Univ. v Univ. of Melbourne (& Reserves); South Yarra v Moorabbin (& Reserves).

DIVISION I

Albion Rovers v Yallourn (& Reserves).

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TOYOTA CORONA 4 DOOR SEDAN '70. Radio, heater, 4 on the floor, 32,000 miles as New \$25 deposit \$2695 \$14 weekly.

HOLDEN HR 161 SPECIAL SEDAN '68. Red duco. Full 12 months reg. paid. A special this weekend only. \$25 deposit \$995 \$6 weekly.

HOLDEN HD 179 STATION WAGON '66. Yellow duco, March '75 Reg. New motor. \$25 deposit \$895 \$6 weekly.



HOLDEN HR 186 AUTOMATIC PREMIER '67. Radio, heater, power disc brakes, 12 months reg. \$25 deposit \$1595 \$9 weekly.

HOLDEN HG 186 MANUAL SEDAN '71. Green with white top, 12 months Reg. Low Mileage \$25 deposit \$2295 \$14 weekly.

HOLDEN HK 161 STATION WAGON '68. 12 months Reg. paid, 4 new tyres. Fully workshop tested. \$25 deposit \$1595 \$10 weekly.

HOLDEN HQ BELMONT UTILITY 12 months Reg. paid, new tyres. Priced to sell this week only. \$25 deposit \$2295 new car terms.



FALCON XY 250 MANUAL UTE '71. Diamond white duco fully reconditioned and ready for immediate delivery. \$25 deposit \$1995 \$11 week

HOLDEN HQ V8 AUTOMATIC STATION WAGON. Current model. Low mileage, all extras. Suit new car buyer. \$25 deposit \$3395 new car terms.

VALIANT 'S' SERIES AUTOMATIC '63. Heater, 4 new tyres as new in every detail. \$25 deposit \$995 \$6 weekly.

FALCON XY 250 MANUAL SEDAN '71. Green duco with contrasting brown interior. power disc brakes. A special this week only. \$25 deposit \$2395 \$11 weekly.

RENAULT GL current model wild violet. Radio, heater, low mileage, radial tyres, 1 owner. \$25 deposit \$2795 \$15 weekly.



VALIANT VH REGAL STATION WAGON. Irrescent Blue duco, Radio, heater, 12 months Reg. paid. 10,000 miles. \$25 deposit \$3595 \$16 weekly.

HOLDEN HR 186 MANUAL STATION WAGON. would be one of the best available. Fitted with extras. Fully workshop tested. / \$25 deposit \$1395 \$10 weekly.

FALCON XY 250 AUTOMATIC STATIONWAGON. Bronze wine duco, all extras. As new. \$25 deposit \$2895 \$14 weekly.

HOLDEN HQ PREMIER STATION WAGON '73. Radio, heater etc. Low mileage, 1 owner with service books \$25 deposit \$3595 \$16 weekly.

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HOLDEN HD 179 MANUAL PREMIER SEDAN. Radio, heater, carpets etc. First to see will buy. \$25 deposit \$1195 \$7 weekly.

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HOLDEN HQ 202 PANEL VAN current model, 18,000 miles, 12 months Reg. As new. \$25 Deposit \$2895 New car terms.

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| | | | | | | | |
|----------------|----|----|---|----|----|----|----|
| S. Melb Hellas | 17 | 9 | 7 | 1 | 37 | 18 | 25 |
| F'roy Utd Alex | 17 | 9 | 5 | 3 | 33 | 19 | 23 |
| George C. | 17 | 9 | 3 | 5 | 33 | 24 | 21 |
| Hakoah S.K. | 17 | 8 | 5 | 4 | 19 | 21 | 21 |
| F'ray Just | 16 | 8 | 4 | 4 | 20 | 17 | 20 |
| P'ran Slavia | 16 | 7 | 5 | 4 | 22 | 15 | 19 |
| Melb | 17 | 6 | 3 | 8 | 30 | 30 | 15 |
| Juventus | 16 | 5 | 4 | 7 | 19 | 24 | 14 |
| M'bark Utd | 17 | 4 | 6 | 7 | 14 | 24 | 14 |
| P'nla M'ong | 16 | 5 | 1 | 10 | 14 | 17 | 11 |
| R'wood C. Wilh | 17 | 17 | 4 | 3 | 10 | 15 | 24 |
| K'lor Austria | 17 | 2 | 2 | 13 | 12 | 35 | 6 |

SL RESERVES

| | | | | | | | |
|----------------|----|---|---|----|----|----|----|
| George C. | 14 | 9 | 3 | 2 | 27 | 11 | 21 |
| R'wood City | 14 | 9 | 3 | 2 | 23 | 11 | 21 |
| F'ray Just | 16 | 6 | 5 | 5 | 28 | 13 | 17 |
| M'bark | 14 | 7 | 3 | 4 | 25 | 15 | 17 |
| S. Melb Hellas | 17 | 5 | 7 | 5 | 21 | 22 | 17 |
| Hakoah S.K. | 16 | 5 | 6 | 5 | 28 | 23 | 16 |
| P'nla M'ong | 16 | 6 | 4 | 6 | 23 | 24 | 16 |
| Juventus | 14 | 5 | 4 | 5 | 18 | 16 | 14 |
| P'ran SL | 12 | 4 | 3 | 4 | 19 | 19 | 13 |
| F'roy Utd | 15 | 4 | 4 | 7 | 18 | 27 | 12 |
| Keilor Aust | 16 | 3 | 3 | 10 | 22 | 46 | 9 |
| Melb | 16 | 3 | 1 | 12 | 12 | 37 | 7 |

1ST DIVISION METROPOLITAN LEAGUE

| | P | W | D | L | For | Agst | |
|---------------|----|----|---|----|-----|------|----|
| S'shine City | 21 | 15 | 4 | 2 | 48 | 9 | 34 |
| Altona City | 21 | 13 | 5 | 3 | 49 | 21 | 31 |
| Preston | 21 | 11 | 7 | 3 | 52 | 20 | 29 |
| Keilor City | 21 | 12 | 3 | 6 | 50 | 31 | 27 |
| Frankston C. | 20 | 7 | 6 | 7 | 31 | 35 | 20 |
| Albion Rovers | 19 | 7 | 5 | 7 | 31 | 32 | 19 |
| G. Gully | 21 | 6 | 6 | 9 | 26 | 31 | 18 |
| W. Suburbs | 21 | 5 | 8 | 8 | 24 | 40 | 18 |
| Es'don Lions | 20 | 7 | 4 | 9 | 30 | 47 | 18 |
| St Albans | 20 | 4 | 6 | 10 | 23 | 33 | 14 |
| Box Hill | 21 | 3 | 6 | 12 | 19 | 35 | 12 |
| Yallourn | 20 | 2 | 2 | 16 | 19 | 68 | 6 |

1ST DIVISION METROPOLITAN RESERVES

| | | | | | | | |
|---------------|----|----|---|----|----|----|----|
| S'shine City | 20 | 15 | 4 | 1 | 50 | 16 | 34 |
| Altona City | 20 | 11 | 6 | 3 | 44 | 17 | 28 |
| Albion Rovers | 18 | 11 | 3 | 4 | 42 | 17 | 25 |
| Keilor City | 20 | 10 | 5 | 5 | 39 | 27 | 25 |
| Frankston C. | 20 | 10 | 4 | 6 | 38 | 27 | 24 |
| St Albans | 17 | 8 | 4 | 5 | 23 | 16 | 20 |
| Preston | 19 | 9 | 2 | 8 | 39 | 33 | 20 |
| Box Hill | 20 | 6 | 5 | 9 | 38 | 36 | 17 |
| Green Gully | 20 | 6 | 3 | 11 | 23 | 31 | 15 |
| Yallourn | 19 | 5 | 1 | 13 | 34 | 65 | 11 |
| W. Suburbs | 20 | 2 | 3 | 15 | 21 | 56 | 7 |
| Es'don Lions | 19 | 2 | 2 | 15 | 18 | 68 | 6 |

2ND DIVISION METROPOLITAN LEAGUE

| | | | | | | | |
|--------------|----|----|---|----|----|----|----|
| Waverley C. | 20 | 16 | 2 | 2 | 56 | 22 | 34 |
| Croydon C. | 21 | 11 | 6 | 4 | 48 | 27 | 28 |
| F'tree Gully | 20 | 11 | 5 | 4 | 36 | 22 | 27 |
| D'ong City | 19 | 8 | 7 | 4 | 39 | 29 | 23 |
| Princes Park | 21 | 8 | 6 | 7 | 34 | 32 | 22 |
| Richmond | 21 | 5 | 8 | 8 | 29 | 33 | 18 |
| Moreland | 20 | 5 | 6 | 9 | 30 | 35 | 16 |
| P'ran C. | 21 | 6 | 4 | 11 | 29 | 46 | 16 |
| N. Carlton | 20 | 5 | 6 | 9 | 24 | 42 | 16 |
| Newport | 20 | 5 | 5 | 10 | 27 | 34 | 15 |
| Springvale | 19 | 3 | 9 | 7 | 23 | 30 | 15 |
| R'wood Utd | 20 | 4 | 4 | 12 | 25 | 47 | 12 |

2ND DIVISION METROPOLITAN RESERVES

| | | | | | | | |
|---------------|----|----|---|----|----|----|----|
| Croydon C. | 21 | 18 | 1 | 2 | 65 | 14 | 37 |
| Waverley C. | 20 | 15 | 4 | 1 | 49 | 18 | 34 |
| F'tree Gully | 19 | 12 | 4 | 3 | 51 | 17 | 28 |
| Moreland | 20 | 10 | 5 | 5 | 43 | 17 | 25 |
| Newport | 20 | 9 | 4 | 7 | 53 | 36 | 22 |
| P'ran C. | 21 | 8 | 3 | 10 | 31 | 46 | 19 |
| R'wood Utd | 19 | 7 | 4 | 8 | 29 | 31 | 18 |
| Springvale C. | 19 | 7 | 4 | 8 | 27 | 31 | 18 |
| Richmond | 21 | 5 | 5 | 11 | 19 | 35 | 15 |
| D'ong City | 19 | 5 | 2 | 12 | 22 | 53 | 12 |
| Princes Park | 21 | 2 | 2 | 17 | 17 | 52 | 6 |
| N. Carlton | 20 | 2 | 2 | 16 | 20 | 76 | 6 |

3RD DIVISION METROPOLITAN LEAGUE

| | | | | | | | |
|--------------|----|----|---|----|----|----|----|
| E'don City | 21 | 14 | 2 | 5 | 54 | 32 | 30 |
| Bayswater | 20 | 12 | 5 | 3 | 39 | 14 | 29 |
| Park Rang. | 21 | 12 | 5 | 4 | 37 | 23 | 29 |
| Brighton | 20 | 12 | 4 | 4 | 34 | 19 | 28 |
| Coburg | 21 | 11 | 4 | 6 | 40 | 30 | 26 |
| Eltham | 21 | 9 | 6 | 6 | 40 | 34 | 24 |
| Doveton | 21 | 8 | 4 | 9 | 32 | 31 | 20 |
| Heidelberg | 21 | 8 | 3 | 10 | 38 | 38 | 19 |
| Chelsea | 21 | 7 | 3 | 11 | 20 | 27 | 17 |
| C'field City | 21 | 4 | 2 | 15 | 24 | 48 | 10 |
| Ballarat | 21 | 2 | 5 | 14 | 26 | 58 | 9 |
| Corio | 21 | 2 | 5 | 14 | 15 | 45 | 9 |

3RD DIVISION METROPOLITAN RESERVES

| | | | | | | | |
|--------------|----|----|---|----|----|-----|----|
| Park Rang. | 21 | 17 | 2 | 2 | 53 | 15 | 36 |
| Brighton | 20 | 13 | 3 | 4 | 45 | 20 | 29 |
| Bayswater | 19 | 12 | 2 | 5 | 50 | 23 | 26 |
| Chelsea | 21 | 11 | 4 | 6 | 34 | 24 | 26 |
| Heidelberg | 21 | 11 | 2 | 8 | 54 | 29 | 24 |
| Doveton | 21 | 10 | 4 | 7 | 46 | 35 | 24 |
| Corio | 19 | 9 | — | 10 | 38 | 45 | 18 |
| E'don City | 20 | 7 | 2 | 11 | 42 | 55 | 16 |
| Eltham | 19 | 6 | 3 | 10 | 45 | 43 | 15 |
| Ballarat | 20 | 5 | 2 | 13 | 28 | 40 | 12 |
| Coburg | 19 | 5 | 1 | 14 | 28 | 51 | 11 |
| C'field City | 20 | 1 | 1 | 18 | 20 | 108 | 3 |

4TH DIVISION METROPOLITAN LEAGUE

| | | | | | | | |
|--------------|----|----|---|----|----|----|----|
| Bell Park | 21 | 13 | 4 | 4 | 41 | 19 | 30 |
| E. Melbourne | 20 | 13 | 3 | 4 | 44 | 26 | 29 |
| D'meadows C. | 19 | 12 | 3 | 4 | 32 | 25 | 27 |
| Clayton | 20 | 12 | 2 | 6 | 48 | 34 | 26 |
| Doncaster R. | 20 | 10 | 2 | 8 | 48 | 32 | 22 |
| Monash Uni. | 19 | 10 | 1 | 8 | 31 | 21 | 21 |
| Moorabbin C. | 20 | 8 | 4 | 8 | 48 | 34 | 20 |
| Uni of Melb | 20 | 7 | 3 | 10 | 30 | 34 | 17 |
| S'ringham C. | 21 | 6 | 1 | 14 | 28 | 47 | 13 |
| Mornington | 20 | 4 | 5 | 11 | 22 | 46 | 13 |
| Rosebud | 21 | 5 | 2 | 14 | 21 | 49 | 12 |
| S. Yarra | 19 | 3 | 4 | 12 | 22 | 48 | 10 |

4TH DIVISION ML RESERVES

| | | | | | | | |
|--------------|----|----|---|----|----|----|----|
| Doncaster R. | 20 | 16 | 1 | 3 | 64 | 23 | 33 |
| Monash Uni | 19 | 16 | — | 3 | 64 | 22 | 32 |
| Clayton | 19 | 13 | 3 | 3 | 46 | 17 | 29 |
| Uni of Melb | 20 | 11 | 3 | 6 | 29 | 23 | 25 |
| B'meadows C. | 18 | 11 | 2 | 5 | 40 | 21 | 24 |
| Moorabbin C. | 20 | 10 | 2 | 8 | 36 | 33 | 22 |
| Bell Park | 21 | 9 | 3 | 9 | 39 | 31 | 21 |
| S'ringham C. | 21 | 7 | 3 | 11 | 43 | 48 | 17 |
| Mornington | 20 | 4 | 4 | 12 | 24 | 49 | 12 |
| E. Melb | 21 | 4 | 3 | 14 | 30 | 67 | 11 |
| S. Yarra | 19 | 3 | 2 | 14 | 16 | 49 | 8 |
| Rosebud | 20 | 1 | 2 | 17 | 14 | 62 | 4 |

PROVISIONAL LEAGUE

| | | | | | | | |
|----------------|----|----|---|----|----|----|----|
| Morwell F. | 21 | 14 | 3 | 4 | 56 | 26 | 31 |
| Geelong | 21 | 14 | 3 | 4 | 54 | 27 | 31 |
| Werribee | 21 | 14 | 2 | 5 | 40 | 28 | 30 |
| Frankston P. | 19 | 12 | 2 | 5 | 47 | 22 | 26 |
| Fawkner | 19 | 11 | 4 | 4 | 49 | 25 | 26 |
| Langwarrin | 20 | 11 | 4 | 5 | 51 | 33 | 26 |
| Central Altona | 21 | 7 | 3 | 11 | 42 | 46 | 17 |
| Nunawading | 20 | 5 | 5 | 10 | 32 | 38 | 15 |
| Hamlyn Rang. | 21 | 4 | 6 | 11 | 33 | 49 | 14 |
| S. D'ong | 21 | 4 | 3 | 14 | 35 | 65 | 11 |
| Melton | 20 | 4 | 2 | 14 | 25 | 52 | 10 |
| Carlton | 20 | 2 | 3 | 15 | 19 | 72 | 7 |

P. L. RESERVES

| | | | | | | | |
|----------------|----|----|---|----|----|----|----|
| Morwell F. | 21 | 15 | 4 | 2 | 94 | 21 | 34 |
| Geelong | 21 | 14 | 4 | 3 | 55 | 19 | 32 |
| Melton | 20 | 14 | 4 | 2 | 63 | 22 | 32 |
| Langwarrin | 20 | 13 | 2 | 5 | 63 | 30 | 28 |
| Werribee | 21 | 10 | 6 | 5 | 51 | 31 | 26 |
| Nunawading | 20 | 10 | 3 | 7 | 65 | 50 | 23 |
| Frankston P. | 19 | 9 | 1 | 9 | 52 | 35 | 19 |
| Fawkner | 19 | 9 | — | 10 | 56 | 57 | 18 |
| Hamlyn Rang. | 21 | 7 | 1 | 13 | 27 | 67 | 15 |
| S. D'ong | 21 | 3 | 1 | 17 | 26 | 90 | 7 |
| Carlton | 20 | 3 | 1 | 16 | 19 | 79 | 7 |
| Central Altona | 21 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 19 | 96 | 9 |

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE TABLES

DIVISION 1

| | P. | W. | D. | L. | For | Agst | Pts. |
|----------------|----|----|----|----|-----|------|------|
| McCull | 17 | 12 | 3 | 2 | 54 | 23 | 27 |
| AWA-Thorn | 16 | 8 | 5 | 3 | 41 | 24 | 21 |
| Bosch | 14 | 8 | 4 | 2 | 45 | 31 | 20 |
| Kodak United | 16 | 8 | 4 | 4 | 47 | 33 | 20 |
| Recco Clayton | 16 | 5 | 6 | 5 | 37 | 36 | 16 |
| Recco R'mond | 17 | 4 | 5 | 8 | 46 | 46 | 13 |
| Philip Morris | 17 | 5 | 2 | 10 | 35 | 35 | 12 |
| Bowscot/Fibre. | 16 | 4 | 4 | 8 | 38 | 59 | 12 |
| Dulux | 17 | 6 | — | 10 | 40 | 70 | 12 |
| Tarax | 16 | 2 | 5 | 9 | 31 | 57 | 9 |

DIVISION 2

| | | | | | | | |
|---------------|----|----|---|----|----|----|----|
| Stan. Ast. | 16 | 12 | 3 | 1 | 66 | 17 | 27 |
| Ericsson | 14 | 11 | 3 | 1 | 72 | 22 | 25 |
| VRI | 17 | 8 | 4 | 5 | 43 | 37 | 20 |
| Public Works | 17 | 8 | 4 | 5 | 46 | 42 | 20 |
| Goodyear | 17 | 6 | 4 | 7 | 36 | 44 | 16 |
| Siemens | 17 | 7 | 2 | 8 | 32 | 40 | 16 |
| Patons Brakes | 16 | 6 | 3 | 7 | 35 | 35 | 15 |
| Cadbury | 16 | 5 | 2 | 9 | 32 | 38 | 12 |
| ACI Box Hill | 17 | 4 | 1 | 12 | 26 | 70 | 9 |
| HMAS Cerberus | 17 | 2 | — | 15 | 10 | 50 | 4 |

DIVISION 3

| | | | | | | | |
|---------------|----|----|---|----|----|----|----|
| Cartro | 15 | 13 | 1 | 1 | 76 | 13 | 27 |
| Ford Falcons | 15 | 11 | 1 | 3 | 51 | 19 | 23 |
| LETS | 16 | 8 | 2 | 6 | 38 | 31 | 18 |
| Lysaght | 14 | 8 | 2 | 4 | 43 | 37 | 18 |
| Wills | 16 | 8 | 2 | 6 | 43 | 38 | 18 |
| Lysaght/ | | | | | | | |
| Brown Bullt | 15 | 6 | 3 | 6 | 32 | 29 | 15 |
| Vick. Detroit | 16 | 6 | 2 | 8 | 30 | 34 | 14 |
| ANZ Bank | 15 | 2 | 3 | 10 | 19 | 43 | 7 |
| Lorimier | 17 | 1 | 1 | 16 | 11 | 92 | 1 |

JUNIOR LEAGUE

LALOR REGION SOCCER LEAGUE

UNDER 9

| | | | | | | |
|---------------|----|----|---|----|----|---|
| Sunshine City | 16 | 12 | 3 | 1 | 41 | |
| Altona | 16 | 10 | 6 | — | 39 | |
| S'shine Hts A | 15 | 11 | 3 | 1 | 48 | |
| Melton A | 15 | 8 | 4 | 3 | 36 | |
| Sunbury | 16 | 7 | 4 | 5 | 26 | 1 |
| St Albans | 15 | 6 | 4 | 5 | 12 | 1 |
| M'fiei Rang | 16 | 5 | 5 | 6 | 14 | 1 |
| Verribee A | 15 | 5 | 3 | 7 | 19 | 1 |
| S'shine Hts B | 15 | 4 | 3 | 8 | 9 | 1 |
| Melton B | 15 | 2 | 4 | 9 | 6 | 3 |
| Albion Rovers | 16 | 2 | 2 | 12 | 14 | 3 |
| Verribee B | 16 | — | 1 | 15 | 2 | 3 |

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UNDER 14

| | | | | | | | |
|--------------|----|----|---|----|----|----|----|
| Sth Melb.H. | 14 | 11 | 1 | 2 | 77 | 9 | 23 |
| Juventus | 13 | 10 | 1 | 2 | 67 | 8 | 23 |
| Fawkner | 14 | 9 | 2 | 3 | 31 | 17 | 20 |
| Lions | 14 | 7 | 3 | 4 | 48 | 19 | 17 |
| Preston | 13 | 7 | 2 | 4 | 27 | 19 | 16 |
| JUST | 14 | 7 | 1 | 6 | 24 | 34 | 15 |
| George Cross | 14 | 6 | 2 | 6 | 24 | 40 | 14 |
| Keilor-Aust. | 13 | 3 | 1 | 9 | 18 | 37 | 7 |
| B'meadows | 14 | 3 | 1 | 10 | 18 | 62 | 7 |
| Thomastown | 14 | 1 | 3 | 10 | 12 | 59 | 5 |
| Heidelberg | 13 | 1 | 1 | 11 | 8 | 50 | 3 |

UNDER 15

| | | | | | | | |
|----------------|----|----|---|----|----|----|----|
| Rosanna | 15 | 10 | 2 | 3 | 54 | 23 | 22 |
| G'borough | 15 | 10 | 1 | 4 | 54 | 24 | 21 |
| Bayswater | 13 | 10 | 0 | 3 | 39 | 12 | 20 |
| Nunawading | 13 | 9 | 1 | 3 | 43 | 8 | 19 |
| Croydon | 15 | 7 | 5 | 3 | 42 | 15 | 19 |
| Moreland Mdw's | 15 | 5 | 6 | 1 | 3 | 28 | 32 |
| Waverley | 14 | 5 | 2 | 7 | 27 | 32 | 12 |
| Burnley | 13 | 3 | 1 | 9 | 15 | 57 | 7 |
| Hakoah | 14 | 2 | 2 | 10 | 8 | 47 | 6 |
| Mitcham | 15 | 1 | 1 | 13 | 5 | 65 | 3 |

UNDER 16

| | | | | | | | |
|-----------|----|----|---|----|----|----|----|
| Doncaster | 15 | 12 | 2 | 1 | 69 | 12 | 26 |
| G'borough | 15 | 12 | 2 | 1 | 73 | 19 | 26 |
| Rosanna | 15 | 9 | 2 | 4 | 69 | 19 | 20 |
| Ringwood | 13 | 8 | 0 | 5 | 34 | 29 | 16 |
| Box Hill | 13 | 3 | 3 | 7 | 21 | 21 | 9 |
| Preston | 13 | 3 | 2 | 8 | 17 | 53 | 8 |
| Monbulk | 13 | 3 | 0 | 10 | 7 | 54 | 6 |
| Bulleen | 10 | 2 | 1 | 7 | 17 | 41 | 5 |
| Lions | 15 | 2 | 0 | 13 | 15 | 68 | 4 |

BENDIGO LEAGUE LADDER

| | P. | W. | D. | L. | For | Agst | Pts. |
|-------------|----|----|----|----|-----|------|------|
| P/punyal | 14 | 12 | 2 | 0 | 63 | 7 | 26 |
| Golden C. | 14 | 12 | 1 | 1 | 91 | 7 | 25 |
| Strathdale | 15 | 11 | 2 | 2 | 60 | 16 | 24 |
| Seymour | 13 | 7 | 5 | 2 | 42 | 26 | 19 |
| Sth Bendigo | 16 | 7 | 2 | 7 | 30 | 36 | 16 |
| Eaglehawk | 16 | 6 | 3 | 7 | 36 | 59 | 15 |
| B.L.T. | 15 | 3 | 2 | 10 | 25 | 34 | 8 |
| Colts | 16 | 2 | 3 | 11 | 17 | 60 | 7 |
| Castlemain | 15 | 3 | 1 | 11 | 11 | 79 | 7 |
| Echuca | 15 | 1 | 1 | 13 | 11 | 54 | 3 |

RESULTS

VICTORIAN SOCCER FEDERATION

STATE LEAGUE (Round 17) Saturday, 24th August, 1974

Hakoah St Kilda v Prahran Slavia 1-1 R. (2-2) (Middle Park). Footscray JUST v Mooroolbark Utd 0-0 R. (0-1) (Schintler Res.). Ringwood City Wilh. v George Cross 1-2 (P/P) (Jubilee Park).

Sunday, 25th August, 1974

Keilor Austria v Sth. Melb. Hellas 3-3 R. (2-0) (Schintler Res.). Fitzroy Utd. Alex. v Juventus 4-0 R. (2-3) (Olympic Park). Polonia Maribyrnong v Melbourne 0-1 R. (2-0) (Maribyrnong Res.).

METROPOLITAN LEAGUE (Round 21) Saturday, 24th August, 1974

DIVISION I

Keilor City v St. Albans 0-3 R. (0-1). Box Hill v Yallourn 4-2 R. (9-0). Essendon Lions v Preston 2-0 R. (0-2). Albion Rovers v Altona City 0-3 R. (1-0).

Sunday, 24th August, 1974

Green Gully v Frankston 1-1 R. (0-2). Western Suburbs v Sunshine City 0-0 R. (0-1).

DIVISION II

Waverley City v Croydon City 2-2 R. (2-1). Newport v Ringwood Utd. 3-1 R. (1-2). Prahran City v Springvale 0-1 R. (3-3). Princes Park v Moreland 0-2 R. (1-2). Dandenong City v Richmond 3-1 R. (0-1). Fern-tree Gully v North Carlton 3-0 R. (12-0).

DIVISION III

Coburg v Ballarat 3-0 R. (3-1). Chelsea v Bayswater 0-1 R. (0-2). Heidelberg v Corio 2-2 R. (10-1). Essendon City v Caulfield City 3-0 R. (5-2). Eltham v Park Rangers 3-0 R. (0-3). Brighton v Doveton 3-1 R. (4-1).

DIVISION IV

Rosebud v Mornington 2-2 R. (1-3). Monash University v Sandringham City 0-3 R. (2-0). Broadmeadows City v Bell Park 2-1 R. (3-1). East Melbourne v South Yarra 1-0 R. (3-1). Moorabbin v Clayton 2-1 R. (2-4). Univ. of Melbourne v Doncaster Rovers 2-1 R. (0-4).

PROVISIONAL LEAGUE (Round 21) Saturday, 24th August, 1974

Morwell Falcons v Nunawading 1-0 R. (4-2). Melton v Frankston Pines 0-1 R. (5-1). Central Altona v Fawkner 1-6 R. (2-4). Geelong v Hamlyn Rangers 2-2 R. (2-0). Sth. Dandenong v Carlton 4-2 R. (1-2). Langwarrin v Werribee 2-1 R. (2-3).

DISTRICT LEAGUE Sunday 25th August, 1974 NORTH DIVISION Round 17

Rosanna v Thomastown 2-4 R. (0-3). Bulleen v Diamond Creek 6-3 R. (10-2). Bye Latrobe Univ. Mitcham v Galveston 3-1 R. (1-1). Greensborough v Nth. Melb. 2-3 R. (4-1).

SOUTH DIVISION Round 19

Nunawading v Sandown 0-0. Nth. Springvale v Toorak 7-1. Postal Inst. v Karingal 5-0 R. (3-2). Monbulk v Nth. Dandenong 2-0 R. (1-1). West Richmond v Mordialloc 1-2. Balacava v Chadstone 2-2.

THIRDS COMPETITION

Sunday, 25th August, 1974 UNDER 20's DIVISION

Croydon v Univ. of Melb. 4-2.

EAST DIVISION Round 17

Hawthorn v Kew 2-2. Burnley v Croxton 2-1 R. (4-2). Bye East Brunswick. Sth Oakleigh v Hampton 1-2 R. (2-6). Hawthorn v Pascoe Vale 2-1.

WEST DIVISION Round 19

Ascot Utd. v Yarraville 3-3. Thornbury v Hotham Utd. 5-1. C. Brunswick v Kensington 0-4. Royal Park v E. Carlton 2-0. Sunbury Bye. N. Sunshine v Williamstown 1-1.

ACTION SHOTS

Broadmeadows City 2 Bell Park 1. Metropolitan League Forth Division game played 24 August, 1974.



Goalmouth melee with Broadmeadows goalie Steve Cummings reaching to punch the ball clear, following a Bell Park corner kick. Broadmeadows captain Bill Andrews guards the goal line with Bell Park's Cecil Earley (4) watching the ball's flight. Bell Park centre forward Ron Brown (9) jumps for the ball, along with defenders Martin Sacco, Andy Gatt and Danny Spiteri.



FOUL? Danny Spiteri holds back Bell Park's Ron Brown as he waits for the ball to come to his head Andy Gatt (2), Broadmeadows full-back is in close attendance.

Ronnie Alderson (Broadmeadows) flies high to head the ball, in front of Joe Parks (Bell Park) and team mate Kane Nikolovski.



The outcome. Keeper Steve Cummings and Broadmeadows defenders Danny Spiteri (6), Andy Gatt (2)

and Bill Andrews (10) with Bell Park's Cec Earley (4), watch the ball fly over the bar.



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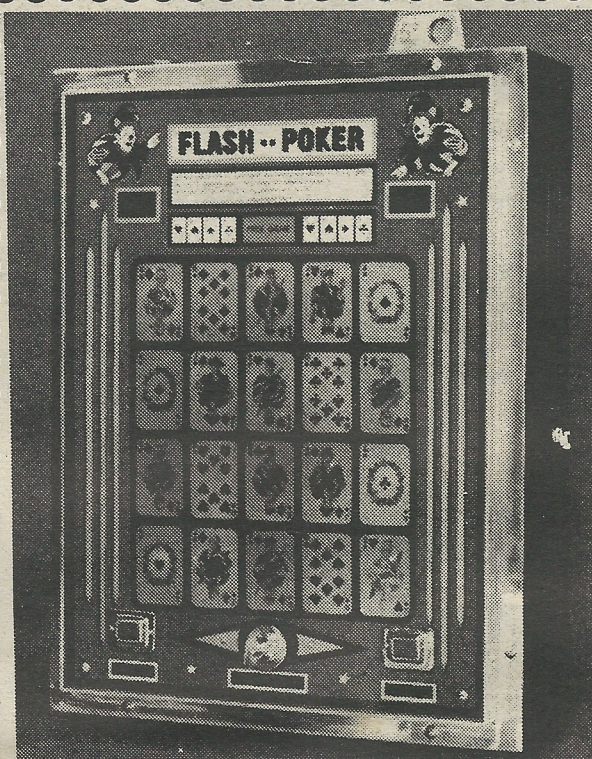
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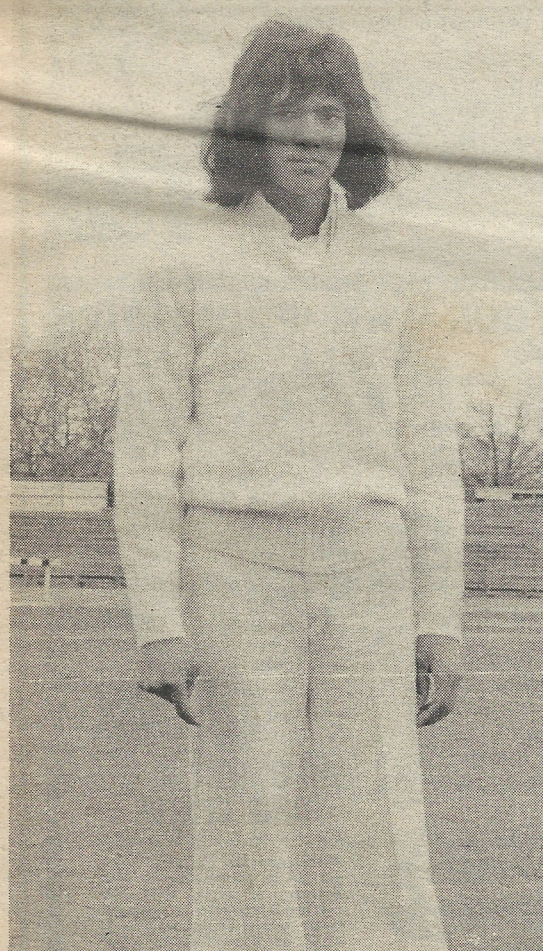
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On arrival in Melbourne we lived in Caulfield and I attended Caulfield High and did metric., captained their soccer team and won the Monash Division. Also signed on for Prahran Slavia and played for the Reserve side for 2 years. This year with the expert coaching by Johnny S. and Manager Kaz I have made the first team squad but have been unlucky with injuries.

RIGHT: BILLY WHITESIDE, a new addition Prahran Slavia and a Player to watch. Age 27 Played 3 years with Raith Rovers Scottish 1st Division, 3 years with Strenner Scottish 2nd Division and last 3 years with Hamilton Academicals 2nd Division, and played as goalkeeper in his Junior Clubs.



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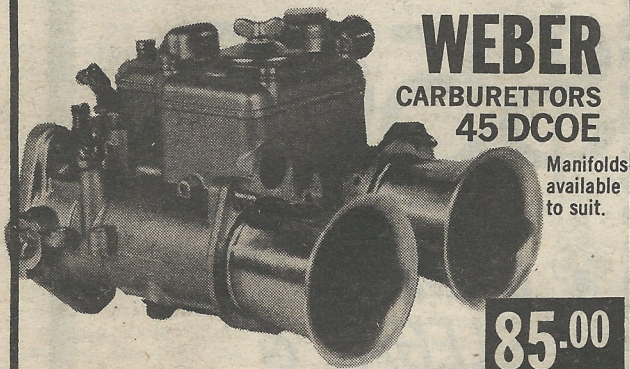
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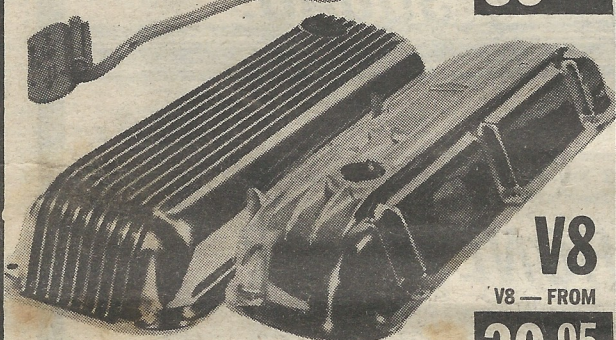
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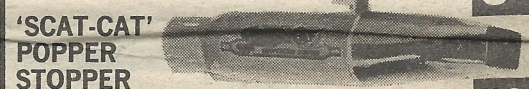
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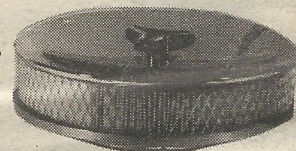
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